

# THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

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NO. 3.

## HUGHES WOMEN'S SPECIAL

Special Train to Tour Twenty-Eight States in October Campaign

GETTING VOTES FOR HUGHES

The Republican Women's Campaign Committee and the Women's Committee of the Hughes Alliance are sending across the continent in October a Hughes Campaign train to get votes for Hughes. It has changed the slogan so long associated with all women's political activities from "votes for women" to "votes for Hughes," and has placed practical political activity forever above and beyond mere voting.

This is not a suffrage train. It is a Hughes Campaign train. It will carry a dozen or more of America's foremost women writers, speakers and workers, who have been selected as leaders in their fields of work in Americanization, immigration, education, protection of women, probate and not for what they believe on suffrage.

This train will visit 28 states, as follows: Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada, Arizona, Utah, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Indiana, Kentucky, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware and New Jersey.

Will Bring Men and Women Together Nationally.

It will be met in each state by state reception committees who will travel through the states. The meetings will be for both men and women. The local speakers will be men. The meetings will be presided over by men, and the issues presented will be nationally.

I believe that these women, who are pioneers in the labor and civic work of the country, will dispel once for all the idea skilfully fostered by the Democratic party that it has a monopoly of the social and industrial workers and work of the country; that all women are for Wilson because he has kept us out of war, and that swapping horses in the middle of the stream is bad policy for America.

In getting votes for Hughes this train will serve a larger purpose in America. It will unite the women in national solidarity behind a national issue. It will abolish the last stronghold of sectional spirit and state lines.

It will be financed and managed by women who, by being efficient, are thus putting into practical operation Mr. Hughes' slogan, "America first."

It will offer the women of America the rare opportunity to meet women who have for years been doing work of national significance and who are leaders of thought in America.

It will give women opportunity for political education and experience in the most important states in an election vital to the whole future of America.

Rousing Reception Assured

The train was announced only last week. Already west and east, women are showing practical knowledge of politics, and are joining with great enthusiasm in preparing for the Women's Hughes Campaign Train. It will certainly get a rousing reception. As we go to press, for instance, we learn by telegraph from Minnesota that on the boundary line of the state the train will be boarded by a state committee of ten women. There will be a big demonstration as the train pulls into St. Paul station. This will be followed by a luncheon tendered by the local Hughes Alliance. Then there is to be a meeting at two in the large Palm Room of the St. Paul hotel, and at five-thirty an automobile parade from St. Paul to Minneapolis. At eight-thirty the biggest meeting in the state occurs, with Governor Burton as chairman, and the state chairman, Mr. Thornton, as speaker. In Kansas, heads of organizations, club presidents, and associations of every sort telegraphed they are working together to make the biggest demonstration ever held in Topeka. Mrs. Arthur Cappon, wife of the Governor, will serve on the National Train committee. Colorado women announce a big woman's club to greet the Women's Hughes Train. The success of the train reception in Nevada is made certain by Mrs. Herbert Humphrey wife of the Republican National Committee man. Mrs. George Sutherland and man. Mrs. George Sutherland are planning to hold meetings in a number of towns. The Western women say they are very eager to hear the Eastern women speak.

## FIREMEN HOLD SPECIAL MEETING TO TALK ON BUSINESS MATTERS

A special meeting of the local Fire Department was held Tuesday evening of this week for the purpose of talking about the present location of the department and the agitation of the new building. As it was the first meeting since the committee had been sent before the village board, there was some reporting to be done. The committee on marshaling question came up with the answer they got no satisfaction so far, as the board were inclined to wait the resignation of the present officer before going ahead. This report did not meet with approval of the firemen who are out to gain their point in the matter.

The committee on the repairing the engine reported that they had acted and that it is in fine condition. They placed it in good running order with the idea that it would be started at least once a week, to keep it so.

The committee on moving apparatus talked on the new building, and some figures were given with size, construction, material, etc., after which a motion was made to have the same committee together with one more fireman, Frank Palmer, go before the board with their ideas, at the next meeting which will be Thursday night of this week.

In the meantime we want to inform all firemen that the present location of the apparatus is in the rear of Bank of Antioch, and entrance to some in the alley to the H. J. Brogan harness shop. It would be well for all firemen to walk to the new location and get acquainted with the surroundings.

## OFFICIAL FIGURES ON LAST WEEK'S PRIMARIES

Welch	3429
Dady	2631
Smith	1660
Welch's plurality	898

Olson Wins by 426	
Lake McHenry Boone	
Olson	3540
3146	1231
7917	
Swift	3188
2924	1397
7491	

Complete Vote of Representative in General Assembly

Vickers and Shurtliff have been re-nominated. Eger is defeated by Shurtliff by 3,298.

Vickers	4410	2312	6754	13506
Markley	986	2568		
Eger	7370	561	1035	9915
Beckinger	437	602		
Shurtliff	4430	2129	6654	13213

Official Vote on Democratic Representative in the District

McH. Boone Lake				Total
Hayes	1227	84	1004	1501
Graham	605	126	1213	1944
Gibbons	83	628		
Melley	38	231		

Graham beats Hayes in district by 443

## JURORS DRAWN FOR OCTOBER GRAND JURY

Three Waukegan men have been drawn on the October grand jury that convenes there next month. These men are: Phillip Brand, Jr., W. W. Wickham and Chas. R. Lyon. The list of jurors includes men from different parts of the county.

It is said there are a number of cases which will come up for consideration this year. So far as is known there are no cases of a private nature which are to be investigated; but the ordinary run of cases will take considerable time. The grand jury has not been in session in several months and a number of cases have developed in the mean time. One of the cases that will come up for consideration is the alleged murder case that developed at Lake Villa recently.

Following is a list of men who comprise the grand jury:

Benton—W. H. Schmalfus, James Innes.  
Newport—Thos. Strang.  
Antioch—Geo. Brown, Will Hunter.  
Grant—E. B. Scott.  
Lake Villa—Harry Stratton.  
Warren—Frank Hook.  
Waukegan—Phillip Brand, Jr., W. W. Wickham, Chas. Lyon.  
Shields—A. Gehl, Frank Geraghty.  
Libertyville—Chas. Keir.  
Fremont—Hotman Zersen.  
Wauconda—Sidney Russell.  
Cuba—F. H. Plagge.  
Ela—Fred C. Seip.  
Vernon—Louis Pohlman.  
West Deerfield—Jas. Fritsch.  
Deerfield—Fred Schumacker, Earl H. Purdy.

## REVIEW BOARD RAISES VALUE \$477,630

Taxes Raised in Some Places and Lower in Others, Causing Big Sum in All

LOWER THAN LAST YEAR

The real value of the county was increased \$477,630 by the Lake county board of review which completed its work Tuesday and closed the review board books. In other words this raises the assessed value of the county \$159,210. The assessed value of the county as fixed by the assessors was \$20,659,245. The board of review figures are \$20,818,455.

Following are the figures for 1916 for all the cities and towns in the county, showing the assessor's figures and opposite them the board of review figures:

Assessor's Figures	Board of Review Figures
Benton	\$ 294,490
Zion City	803,800
Newport	389,665
Antioch	617,360
Lake Villa	400,465
Grant	362,300
Avon	549,365
Warren	2,043,335
Town Waukegan	737,725
City Waukegan	3,012,265
Shields	1,779,100
City Lake Forest	2,358,970
Libertyville	1,213,985
Fremont	505,905
Wauconda	574,420
Cuba	489,220
Ela	604,910
Vernon	562,820
West Deerfield	552,045
Deerfield	821,290
Highland Park	2,216,560
Total	\$20,659,245

Assessor's figures were \$19,026,852, and the board of review figures were \$20,672,905. This made an increase of \$1,646,053 in the assessed valuation. The phenomenal increase was due to the fact that the board placed the Sears estate on the books. This year there was no large estate of this kind to raise the value.

"We have endeavored this year," said James F. King, chairman of the board of review, "to equalize the taxes throughout the county instead of merely making raises in certain quarters. While we have made several increases we also have made material and have endeavored to equalize the taxes to the best of our ability."

Following are some of the largest raises made by the board. The Onwentsia club at Lake Forest was raised \$16,840 on the real valuation. The value of the Casselberry estate at Lake Forest was raised from \$4,500 to \$174,000.

The Ezra Watkins estate of Highland Park was raised about \$30,000. The Comfort E. Peck estate of Highland Park and the heirs were raised about \$60,000.

The real value of the real estate in the business district of Waukegan was raised about \$200,000.

Following are some of the reductions that were made in the effort to equal the taxes:

The value of the Ravinia Park improvements was reduced about \$12,000, the belief being that it was assessed too high. The improvements of the Lake Forest improvement association were reduced about \$12,000.

The value of the Old Elm golf club at Highland, were reduced about \$18,000.

There were other increases, and reductions on property throughout the county but these enumerated were the principal items.

The board of review was composed of the following members: James F. King, chairman; Harvey Coulson of Waukegan and Ney Lamb of Gurnee. Richard Barnum was clerk and Miss Clara Kaye was assistant clerk.

The board started work June 10th and completed their actual work Sept. 9. Since that time the clerks have been compiling the figures into a report. It is felt that the board this year had a most profitable session.

## SHORT INTERESTING ITEMS

Clippings Taken From Our Exchanges That Interest Many Readers

PAST AND COMING EVENTS

Mrs. Clarence B. Adams of Racine was issued the first woman's hunting license in Racine recently.

Seventeen veterans attended the recent reunion of the 22nd Wisconsin regiment at Delavan recently.

An auto truck loaded with Carnation milk bound from Seattle, Wash., to New York, stopped at Oconomowoc last week. The truck is to make trip of 3,640 miles in 30 days.

The Edgerton, Wis., Credit association in a census of that vicinity, has found there are 9,871 milk cows, 349 silos and 6,300 acres of growing tobacco in a radius of 8 1/2 miles.

Amateur burglars paid Richmond a visit one night recently and broke into the office of the lumber company as well as the freight room at the depot. They found nothing of value.

In three days recently 166 carloads of sheep were received at the sheep feeding yards at Kirkland. They were all lambs and figuring 275 head to the car, 45,650 sheep were fed and watered during the three days.

Robert Norris and John Cox, who have been in jail at Elkhorn for several months charged with stealing a number of chickens, went before Judge Lyon one day last week and pleaded guilty. Norris was given three years and Cox one year in the penitentiary.

Geo. Detmer, a well known farmer residing near Sycamore, was attacked and trampled upon by a cow, and died from the effects of injuries received one day recently. He was attacked when he attempted to drive the cow and a new born calf from the field to the barn. Mr. Detmer was 70 years old.

Hebron bids fair to be recorded as the residence of two famous pedestrians in the persons of Miss Sybil Sill and Fennel Andrews, who on Thursday of last week performed the remarkable feat of walking the entire distance around Lake Geneva.

Ben Raue of Crystal Lake lost his fast pacing mare, "Lucille Gratton," last week while the animal was being driven from Libertyville to Woodstock. Near Volo the animal stumbled and fell, breaking the pelvis bone in her left hip, making it necessary to chloroform her to put her out of misery. She had a mark of 2:17 and has won many races during the past five or six years.

## GERHARD SCHRECK FOUND DEAD IN BED

"Gentlemen, this is the last meeting of the board of directors of this bank that I shall ever attend. The next time you hold a meeting I shall not be in the land of the living. I feel that my stay on earth is not very long now."

This remark was made on Friday evening, Sept. 15, by Gerhard Schreck, one of the most prominent retired farmers in Libertyville township. That his premonition proved true, was shown when Saturday morning his son Fred, going to his bedroom found him lying dead in his bed.

That Mr. Schreck had long felt that his end was not far distant was further evidenced by the fact that for a week back he had been straightening out his business affairs in order to have everything disposed of in case his feeling that he was to die ere long proved correct. For some years, Mr. Schreck had been a director of the First National bank of Libertyville. He had been very regular at the meetings, although he had not been feeling very well for some days past, he made it a point to attend the meeting on Friday evening at which time he made the foregoing remark.

He returned to his home and went to bed about 10:30. His condition at that time was no worse than it had been for some days past, but when he did not show up to breakfast, his son, Fred, who had been visiting in Libertyville, went to see if anything was the matter and found his father had died during the night.

## VIDVARD GIVES FIFTIETH CLAM BAKE SUNDAY

Many Antioch men were among the 200 or more who gathered on the estate of Col. J. P. Vidvard at Grass Lake Sunday to partake of the fiftieth annual clam-bake which the colonel prepared for their delectation.

The event is one which is looked forward to with much pleasant anticipation and the manner in which the affair was carried out was in every respect equal to all that the guests could have hoped. Fifty years ago at Utica, N. Y., the colonel began his bakes and each year since that time, he has set aside one day in the fall to that purpose. For the past several years prominent men from many counties have made the Vidvard estate a Mecca when the day of the bake arrived.

The venerable host arose at 4 o'clock and personally directed the preparing of the fire and later of "the bake." After noon, rough tables were prepared along the shores of Grass Lake, overlooking the lotus beds and the pretentious dinner was served.

Following the full meal, the colonel assembled his guests on a high promontory, formerly used as a lookout point by Indian tribes, and lectured to the men on Indian history.

The site is one which was the cause of much strife among several tribes which had their camps in that vicinity, as there were still and seven clear springs on the Vidvard estate. Sacs and Foxes, Pottawottomies and Iroquois all dwelt in that part of the country at the same time, he stated, and not until they commenced to intermarry did they cease their warlike strife. The colonel lectured at length on the Indian mounds which are some of the wonders of that vicinity and entertained his friends with his little sidelights in early Illinois history and legends.

## INCREASE GIVEN TO MILK PRODUCERS

Dangers of a milk price war between producers and dealers disappear recently with an announcement by J. J. Fitzpatrick of the Borden company that his company will sign the increased schedule without protest.

While federal laws forbid the dealers from taking concerted action in price discussions, it is expected other distributors will follow the Borden company, and when the winter contract is signed on Oct. 1, the 10 per cent increase demanded by the producers will be granted.

"The Borden company does not object to paying an increased price," said Mr. Fitzpatrick. "It costs more to produce milk in the winter than in the summer. The dairymen also are compelled to pay more for their feed."

"We have told the producers we will sign their new schedule. I don't think this will increase the present price to the consumer."

"Talk of a price war and milk famine is nonsense," said W. J. Kittle, secretary of the producers association. "The dairymen have asked the dealers for 20 cents more a hundred pounds for their milk making the average price \$2. A majority of the dealers have told us that they are willing to pay an increased price."

The investigation by Carl Vreomar, assistant secretary of agriculture, into the milk situation, will have to do with milk production rather than with alleged price fixing, an official declared.

## INFANTILE PARALYSIS CLOSES WAUKEGAN SCHOOLS

Waukegan schools have been closed for two weeks or the period to be determined by the health officials.

This order went into effect at 1:30 on Monday when Dr. Foley confirmed the diagnosis of C. S. Ambrose concerning the two months old babe of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gerber. Dr. Ambrose found the illness of the child to be infantile paralysis.

This case is the third to make its appearance in Waukegan within two weeks. Dr. Foley, city physician, stated last week that should another case develop, the outbreak would not be considered merely appearance of sporadic illnesses, but that the situation would be construed to be an epidemic.

In consequence, the mandate was issued to the superintendent of schools and the process of dismissal was commenced immediately.

W. C. Kneel takes the position that if the schools are closed for a fortnight, that the Christmas vacation will be shortened one week and the school kept in session one week longer in June.

## CONCERNING INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Cause of Disease and Precautions For Its Prevention

A QUARANTINED DISEASE

By Dr. John A. T. had knobkerries Treatment and a revolver But

The recent demonstration of the contagious nature of the disease has taught us that the prophylactic measures are of the most vital importance.

Infantile Paralysis has already been placed on the lists of diseases that must be reported to the local health officer and the State Board of health.

The patients must be isolated and the other children in the family should be kept from school at least eight weeks, the rooms should be fumigated and all discharge from the nose, throat, bladder and rectum should be sterilized or burned whenever possible.

All cases must be quarantined for at least five weeks or until all unnatural discharges from nose have entirely ceased and the premises have been thoroughly disinfected. Whenever the schools are closed on account of an outbreak, children under 16 years of age shall be excluded from Sunday schools, churches, picture shows and all other public gathering and shall be confined to their own premises.

Sale of Milk and Other Foodstuffs From Infected Premises Prohibited

Whenever a case of Infantile Paralysis shall occur on our premises where milk or other foodstuffs are either produced, handled, or sold, the sale, exchange or distribution on such premises in any manner whatsoever, or the removal from the infected premises of milk, cream, any milk products or other foodstuffs until the case has been terminated by removal, recovery or death, and the premises and contents and all utensils have been thoroughly disinfected under the supervision of the local health authorities, is prohibited. Provided, that the disease occurring on a dairy farm, the live stock only may be removed to some other premises and the milking done and milk cared for and sold from such other premises by persons other than those of the household of the person so affected, upon obtaining permission to do so from the local health officers or the State Board of Health.

The recent epidemic and its rapid spreading proves the necessity of the most rigid precautions and quarantine and there is no reason why this most dreadful disease cannot be eradicated as easily as the other infectious diseases. We are informed that the fly is under suspicion as a possible carrier of the disease, so get busy and swat the fly and swat hard and often for this summer there are more more flies than there has been for years.

An excellent scheme is being carried out by many towns for the eradication of flies; and that is by paying a premium on every hundred flies or so much per quart of pint.

It would be a good idea for Antioch to take up this means of stimulating interest in the destruction of the pests.

## GRAYSLAKE TIMES AND WAUKEGAN GAZETTE SUED BY MILLER

Peter Newhouse, editor of the Grayslake Times has been made defendant in a suit for \$1,000 which Chester Arthur Miller of the Grayslake Tribune has filed against him. It is believed that the object of the case is to obtain damages for alleged libel.

Just what the libel may be is not known, but the suit is certainly an outgrowth of the primary campaign, with its various outbursts which attracted the community. Miller's Tribune supported Welch for the office of state's attorney, while Newhouse's paper was a strong adherent of Ralph J. Dady.

Miller, on Saturday, served the Gazette Publishing company with notice that it had been made defendant in a suit for \$25,000. Libel is also thought to be the reason for that case. What the alleged libelous statement may have been is not known.



## BANKER IS A SUICIDE BIG BRITISH DRIVE

HEAD OF CHICAGO INSTITUTION  
FEARED RUN—WAS RE-  
FUSED LOAN.

## DEPOSITORS NOT WORRIED

Wife Declares Persons Who Had  
\$500,000 in Bank Will Be Paid—  
Shot Self While on Pier in  
Lake.

Chicago, Sept. 20.—Joseph A. Tuma, owner of the Tuma Savings Bank, 4013 West Twelfth street, one of the private institutions under investigation by State's Attorney Hoyne, shot and killed himself while standing on a pier in the lake at the foot of Wrightwood avenue.

He had applied to a downtown bank earlier in the day for a loan of \$10,000. Failure to obtain it and worry over the state's attorney's investigation are believed to have caused his act.

"The shot was heard by Thomas O'Donnell, a Lincoln park policeman, who recovered Tuma's body, which was taken to the city's undertaking rooms at 2710 North Clark street.

Assistant State's Attorney Alexander E. Arden at once was sent to Tuma's bank by Mr. Hoyne. He found records indicating there are deposits of \$500,000.

Attorney W. E. Clark, counsel for the banker, was an early arrival and assisted in obtaining access to the records.

Tuma had visited the Union Trust company and applied for a loan of \$10,000. This was refused on the securities he offered, according to Mrs. Tuma.

"My husband was worried over the withdrawal of a number of accounts this forenoon and wished to arrange to meet a run if we should have one," she said. "We had about \$15,000 cash in the bank, but he thought we ought to have \$10,000 more."

"Every depositor will be paid. He always saw to that. He was very saving. His home is good enough, but he could have afforded a much better one. His amusements were simple—trips to parks, long walks, visits to the less expensive entertainments, the movies, and the like."

A large crowd assembled in front of the bank as the news of the suicide spread throughout the neighborhood. All who came said Tuma was a much respected citizen, and expressed confidence none of his depositors would suffer loss.

The bank was established twelve years ago and is one of the largest private banks in the city.

## BIG MILK STRIKE IS AVERTED

Dealers Agree to Pay \$2 a Hundred  
Pounds for Lactal Fluid and Dif-  
ferences Are Adjusted.

Chicago, Sept. 20.—Amicable settlement of differences between milk producers and dealers has averted the threatened strike and milk famine in Chicago. The dealers yielded to the demands of the Milk Producers' association and will sign contracts for the winter supply.

The settlement provides for an increase of 20 cents a hundred pounds for milk furnished by the farmers to Chicago dealers. This brings the wholesale price up to an average of \$2 a hundred.

At first the Borden company held out against this demand, but investigation convinced that company and others that it was just.

## GEN. ALBERT S. MILLS DIES

Chief of the Army Division of Military Affairs Collapses From Strain.

Washington, Sept. 20.—Major Gen. Albert S. Mills, chief of the army division of military affairs, collapsed from the strain he has been under since the calling out of the militia, and died of pneumonia here on Monday. Brigadier General Pershing, commanding the American expedition in Mexico, is the ranking brigadier general and in line for the promotion.

## MORE GUARDS ORDERED HOME

Funston Directed to Return One Mi-  
lita Regiment for Each New  
One Sent.

Washington, Sept. 20.—General Funston was directed by the war department to return one National Guard regiment to its home station for each new regiment of the Guard sent to the border. Secretary of War Baker on Monday ordered the Second New York National Guard regiment home from the border for muster out.

## Memphis Nearly Total Loss.

Washington, Sept. 20.—Naval Constructor William C. Duboue, who was sent to San Domingo city to decide whether the wrecked cruiser Memphis could be salvaged, reported little could be saved from the vessel.

## Not Bremen, But U. S. Ship.

New London, Conn., Sept. 20.—The submarine reported approaching New London on Monday, which was believed to be the German undersea merchantman Bremen, was an American craft of the "L" type.

ENGLISH TROOPS ADVANCE  
NEARLY TWO MILES ON  
THE SOMME.

## THREE TOWNS ARE CAPTURED

Courcelette, Fiers and Martinpulch  
Taken—New Armored Motorcar Ad-  
vances With Infantry Over the  
Trenches and Shell Craters.

London, Sept. 18.—The greater part of the Bouleaux wood, High wood and the towns of Fiers, Martinpulch and Courcelette have been taken by the British, who also have captured all the high ground between Comblès and the Pozieres-Bapaume road, according to the official communication issued on Friday.

More than 2,300 prisoners were captured in the drive. The statement reads:

"The fighting, which has been severe, resulted in our capture of virtually all the high ground between Comblès and the Pozieres-Bapaume road."

"Most of the Bouleaux wood, Fiers, High wood, Martinpulch and Courcelette have fallen into our hands. The enemy fought stubbornly to retain his ground."

"Over 2,300 prisoners already have been passed back, including 65 officers, six of them being battalion commanders."

British Front in France, via London, Sept. 18.—At dawn the British made the most powerful general attack, supported by the heaviest volume of shell fire, since that of July 1, when the great offensive began.

The attacking front extends over six miles, from the region of Thiepval to the junction with the French army on the right, or practically the entire line of the British advance of the last few weeks.

Having gained the whole ridge from the east of Thiepval through Gluechy and all the old German second line fortifications, the British made their next step, a broad stride down the hill, piercing the newly constructed German third line.

The sweep forward during the afternoon gained the village of Fiers, brought the British to the edge of Martinpulch, and put the bloody shambles of High wood and Devil's wood, for which two most determined counter-attacks made the hardest struggle in the history of the British army, well behind the advancing ranks of khaki.

The British also are close to the village of Courcelette. They have taken "Wander Werk" redoubt, in the Thiepval region, which belonged to the old first line fortifications. The Germans had aimed to make it impenetrable.

East of Devil's wood the Germans continue to make desperate resistance.

North of the Somme the French captured a series of German trenches and advanced as far as the village of Ran-court. On the Verdun front two German attacks were repulsed.

Aside from their increased artillery fire in the great new drive on the Somme the British brought into action for the first time a new type of armored motorcar, capable because of its powerful traction of crossing trenches and shell craters. For some days the army had watched it with interest and curiosity, and as it moved along in support of the infantry in their charges they cheered it, even in the midst of shell fire.

There has been nothing more wonderful, even in this war, than the spectacle of its advance toward the German line.

## GERMAN PRINCE IS KILLED

Frederick William of Hesse, Nephew  
of the Kaiser, Slain on the  
Balkan Front.

Berlin, Sept. 18.—Prince Frederick William of Hesse, a nephew of the Kaiser, has been killed in action at Cera Orman, on the Balkan front. The war office on Friday officially announced his death.

The prince was the eldest son of Prince Frederick Charles of Hesse and Princess Margaret, a sister of Emperor William. He was born at Frankfurt-on-the-Main in 1893. He is the second of the house of Hesse to be killed in the war. Prince Maximilian, having fallen in northern France in October, 1914.

Prince Frederick William is the eighth German prince to have been killed in the war.

## Fairbanks Quits for Rest.

Archison, Kan., Sept. 18.—Charles W. Fairbanks, Republican nominee for vice president, has abandoned his campaign and gone back to his home in Indianapolis for a rest. Mr. Fairbanks was stricken with acute indigestion at Tulsa, Okla., several days ago.

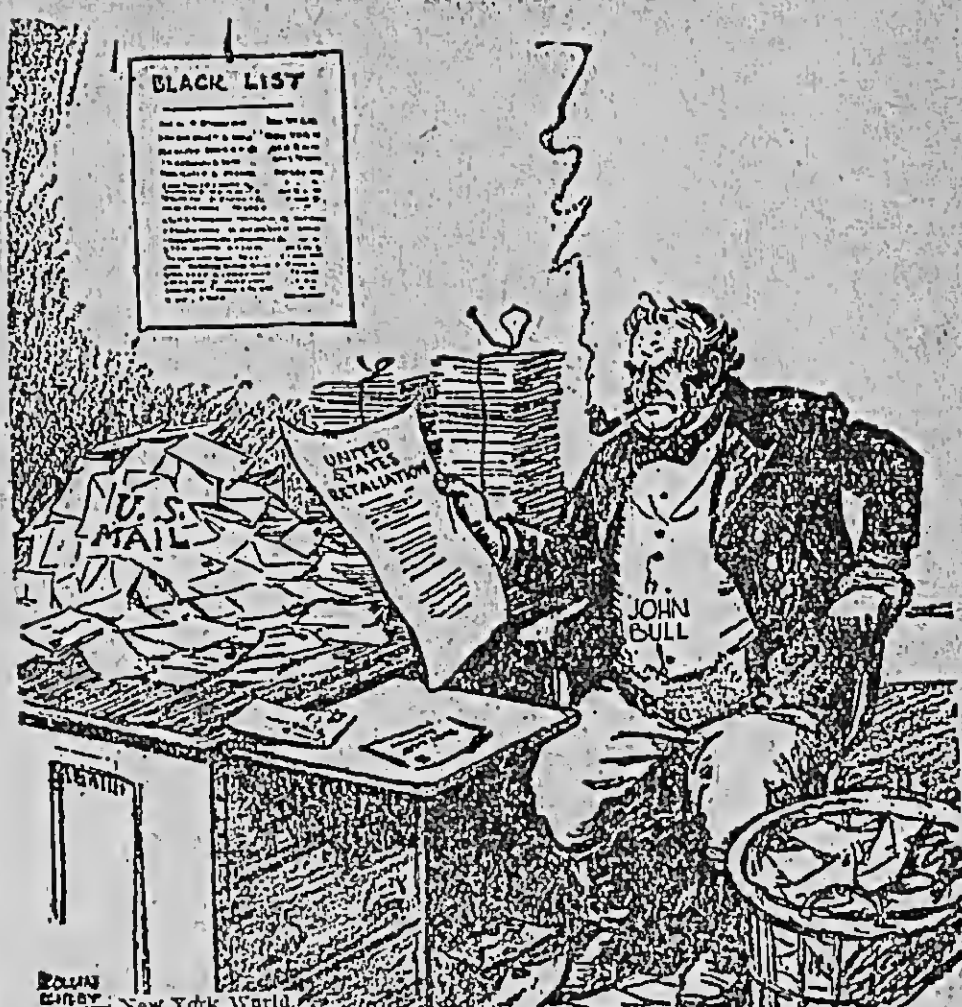
## Bombs Dropped on Sofia.

Bucharest, Sept. 18.—Allied aviators flying from Saloniki dropped bombs on Sofia, the Bulgarian capital, and flew to Bucharest, where they descended. They covered a distance of 250 miles in five hours.

## British Lose 2,000 Men.

London, Sept. 18.—Renewal of heavy fighting in Mesopotamia, with the British on the offensive, is reported in a statement issued at Constantinople. The British are said to have lost 2,000 men to one engagement.

## SUCH HIMPUDENCE!



## FRENCH TAKE TOWN PACIFIC LINER BURNED

VILLAGE OF BOUCHAVESNES IS  
CAPTURED.

Joffre's Men Extend Gains; Both North  
and South of the Somme—Ber-  
lin Admits Loss.

London, Sept. 15.—Continuing the spectacular offensive which marked a gain of two miles and at night captured the village of Bouchavesnes and advanced 600 yards beyond the Bapaume-Peronne highway, the French extended their gains both north and south of the Somme.

A total of more than 2,300 prisoners captured by Paris. The same statement announces a new advance on the German base of Comblès from the north and the capture of the entire German trench system south of Prize farm. Smashing German counter-attacks at several points are declared to have been repulsed.

The German official statement follows: "Front of Field Marshal Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria (Somme): The battle north of the Somme has recommenced. Our troops are engaged in heavy fighting between Comblès and the Somme. The French entered Bouchavesnes."

## WILSON PLANS HIS CAMPAIGN

President Confers With McAdoo and  
Burleson on the Election  
Situation.

Long Branch, N. J., Sept. 10.—President Wilson for the first time gave detailed consideration on Thursday to his campaign for re-election. In the executive offices at Ashbury Park he went over reports from political leaders in various states and began mapping out his plans for the next two months.

Postmaster General Hurleston, one of Mr. Wilson's chief political advisers, is at Spring Lake, near here, visiting Secretary McAdoo, and the two cabinet members went over the political situation with Secretary Tamm.

As a result of the conferences it was indicated that greater attention would be paid to the campaign in Oregon, Washington, Utah and California, because of reports received by administration officials leading them to believe Democratic prospects in those states are excellent.

Mr. Wilson will go by automobile to Princeton, N. J., September 26, to vote in the Democratic primaries.

## TRAINS HIT AUTOS; 11 DIE

Six Other Persons Are Injured in Col-  
lision on Tracks Near  
Chicago.

Chicago, Sept. 19.—Two men, a woman and two girls were killed and two women and three children and a man injured, some of them perhaps fatally, in two grade crossing accidents on Sunday, in which automobiles were struck by flying trains. One occurred at a crossing of the Milwaukee Electric at Lake Forest, the other at an Illinois Central crossing near Matteson. The victims are:

Dead—Joseph Walsh, Chicago; Mrs. Joseph Walsh, Jessie Walsh, their daughter; Lorna Blondin, Carl Hupe, seven.

Bethlehem, Pa., Sept. 18.—Six persons were killed when a Philadelphia and Reading train struck an automobile in which they were riding near Quaker Town. The dead are all of Bethlehem.

## Tried to Kill Giteau.

Washington, Sept. 19.—William Jones, aged sixty-five, who shot at Charles J. Giteau, assassin of President Garfield, in 1891, died here. Giteau was being taken to the jail when Jones fired at him.

## Film Star Dies in Auto.

New York, Sept. 18.—While crossing the Queensboro bridge in an automobile on Saturday Arthur Hays, the moving-picture actor, became suddenly ill and died before his chauffeur could reach a hospital.

428 PERSONS RESCUED FROM  
STEAMER CONGRESS.

Vessels Wins Terrific Race to Shore  
and No Loss of Life Is  
Reported.

Marshfield, Ore., Sept. 16.—En route from San Francisco with 231 passengers and a crew of 175, the Pacific Coast Steamship company's steel steamer Congress caught fire 30 miles off this port late Thursday.

A terrific race to save the steamer's human freight at once began. The Congress dashed for shore. In deep water off the harbor entrance she cast anchor, the flames creeping forward meanwhile from the after hold to a point midships. Boats were swung out and lowered and the work of taking off the passengers began.

As fast as a boat became loaded it proceeded to the government buoy dredge, Col. P. S. Michie, to which the passengers were transferred. Decks of the Congress were black with terrified men, women and children. As the work proceeded the passengers became calmer.

By dark all were off the Congress, and the Michie and the Tillamook headed for the harbor. The Congress by this time was completely wrapped in flames from stem to stern.

The fire was first discovered about three o'clock in the afternoon. It broke out in the second hold in the stowage.

## HALT ACTION ON 8-HOUR LAW

Eastern Rail Heads Meet and Decide  
Not to Act Until Measure Be-  
comes Effective.

New York, Sept. 10.—Presidents of the railroads operating out of Chicago held their regular monthly meeting in New York. It was understood in Wall street that the eight-hour law was the chief subject of discussion. From what could be learned the eastern railroads will not follow E. P. Ripley of the Atchafalpa in fighting the new law. The general feeling in railroad circles is that no good can be accomplished by undue haste, as no real action can be taken until after the law goes into effect on January 1, 1917.

## JAPAN REASSURES THE U. S.

Informing State Department in Formal  
Note That "Open Door" Policy  
Is Not Perilled.

Washington, Sept. 10.—Japan, in a formal note to Ambassador Guthrie, transmitted to the state department, assures the American government that the new Russo-Japanese treaty does not repeat former conventions and that the imperial government has not entertained for a moment any intention to depart from its policy respecting the integrity of China and the open door.

## U. S. ARIZONA STANDS TESTS

New Battleship Is "Latest Word" in  
Warship Construction, and One  
of the Largest.

Washington, Sept. 16.—Acting Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt announced that the United States battleship Arizona had stood tests satisfactorily and would be put into commission at the New York navy yard on October 15.

## General Sharpe Is Promoted.

Washington, Sept. 19.—Brig. Gen. Henry G. Sharpe of New York was appointed quartermaster general of the army by Secretary Tamm. Sharpe is simultaneously raised to the rank of major general.

## Von Hindenburg to East.

Berlin, Sept. 19.—Field Marshal von Hindenburg has returned from the western front, where he has satisfied himself that the Anglo-French forces will never break the German front, to left for the East.

## 600 VILLISTAS SLAIN

BANDITS CAPTURED BUILDINGS  
IN CHIHUAHUA CITY, BUT  
ARE ROUTED.

## GEN. TREVINO IS WOUNDED

Commander Shot in the Arm During  
Battle With Outlaws—Many Prison-  
ers Captured and Some Are Put to  
Death—Aided by Residents.

Mexico City, Sept. 19.—General Obregon, minister of war, announced on Sunday that a thousand followers of Francisco Villa, who attacked the town of Chihuahua, were routed with a loss of 600 men killed and many captured.

After the battle General Trevino's troops were able to take part in the regular Independence day parade.

During the fighting General Trevino was slightly wounded in the shoulder.

Aided by some of the townspeople, the Villa forces attacked at eleven o'clock at night and took the penitentiary and the municipal and federal palaces. General Trevino gathered his troops, placed his artillery, recaptured the public buildings and completely defeated the attackers in the early morning light. The captured men will be tried by court-martial.

General Obregon has sent a message of congratulation to General Trevino.

## JAIL ALLEGED BLACKMAILERS

Men and Women Arrested by U. S.  
Agents—Thousands of Dollars Col-  
lected From Wealthy Persons.

Chicago, Sept. 19.—The five men and three women arrested on Saturday by government officials and city detectives in a raid on the Tyson apartments, East Forty-third street and Grand boulevard, as members of a band that has extorted wealthy men and women out of \$250,000 or more, are to be tried in Philadelphia.

The hands of the eight were fixed but they are still held in the county jail in default of bail. Those held are:

Henry Russell, Edward Donahue, alias "Doc Donahue," Helen Evers, said to be the wife of George Irwin, alleged director of the group; Mrs. Frances Allen, Mrs. Edward Donahue, wife of Donahue; James Christian, alias "W. J. Gross," Frank Crocker, George Bland.

Mr. Clough says these held, together with others at liberty, have fleeced at least fifteen prominent men and women in Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago and New York by blackmail methods of a most modern type. He said there were many other victims who never complained, fearing the notoriety.

"The women flirted with wealthy men and then demanded money from them on threats of exposure and the men did likewise with wealthy women and made similar demands," Mr. Clough asserted.

## SETH LOW PASSES AWAY

Former Mayor of New York and  
Brooklyn Succumbs After  
Long Illness.

New York, Sept. 10.—Seth Low died at his summer home at Bedford Hills, N. Y., on Sunday after a long illness.

Seth Low was twice mayor of Brooklyn, once mayor of New York and for 11 years was president of Columbia university. In each of these offices he became distinguished for public service, and he was known throughout the country as one of the leading figures in New York city life. Unlike most college presidents, Mr. Low was not a scholar in the accepted sense of the word when he was appointed president of Columbia. He was head of a mercantile house.

He was born in Brooklyn January 18, 1850.

Mr. Low was elected mayor of Brooklyn by the regular Republican and Independent forces. In 1883 he was re-elected for the second term.

## WILSON'S SISTER IS BURIED

President Attends Funeral at Colum-  
bia, S. C.—Remains Entered in  
Churchyard.

New London, Conn., Sept. 19.—Mrs. Annie M. Howe, only sister of President Woodrow Wilson, died on Saturday after a long illness. She suffered a shocking spell at dawn. Opium was administered to deaden the pain caused by peritonitis.

The president and Mrs. Wilson connected with the funeral train at Trenton, N. J.

The body of Mrs. Howe was taken to Columbia, S. C., for burial and was interred in the churchyard of the First Presbyterian church.

## Germany Halts Big Deal.

Washington, Sept. 19.—The German government served formal notice on Secretary of State Lansing that it would not continue an American loan to the Belgian government during the German occupation.

## Germans Lose in Africa.

London, Sept. 19.—Belgian forces operating in German East Africa have captured Tabora, the principal German fortress in the territory, according to a Belgian official communication received here.

## GIRL COULD NOT WORK

How She Was Relieved from  
Pain by Lydia E. Pinkham's  
Vegetable Compound.

Taunton, Mass.—"I had pains both  
sides and when my periods came I had  
to stay at home  
from work and suf-  
fer a long time.  
One day a woman  
came to our house  
and asked my  
mother why I was  
suffering. Mother  
told her that I suf-  
fered every month  
and she said, 'Why  
don't you buy a  
bottle of Lydia E.  
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?'



My mother bought it and the next month I was so well that I worked all the month without staying at home a day. I am in good health now and have told lots of girls about it."—Miss CLARICE MORRIS, 22 Russell Street, Taunton, Mass.

Thousands of girls suffer in silence every month rather than consult a physician. If girls who are troubled with painful or irregular periods, backache, headache, dragging down sensations, fainting spells or indigestion would take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a safe and pure remedy made from roots and herbs, much suffering might be avoided.

Write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. (confidential) for free advice which will prove helpful.

## Prompted Miss Ellen Terry.

Miss Ellen Terry a few weeks ago was giving a Shakespearean recitation of an entertainment in aid of a war fund, and a large part of her audience were the girls from a widely known Chelsea school. Knowing every line by heart, they were following the recital with breathless attention. Suddenly Miss Terry faltered and, as often happens on the stage, the actress' mind for one moment became a blank. Then, just as the pause threatened to become awkward, the small, ringing voice of a twelve-year-old schoolgirl gave the necessary words.—London Mirror.

## Appropriate Features.

"This is a hot-weather show."  
"Then that's the reason of so many  
'brollers' in the chorus."

## OH! MY BACK

A stubborn backache is cause to suspect kidney trouble. When the kidneys are inflamed and swollen, stooping brings a sharp twinge in the small of the back, that almost takes the breath away. Soon there may be other symptoms; scanty, painful or too frequent urination, saltiness, dizziness, or rheumatic pains. Don't wait for these troubles to become serious—use Doan's Kidney Pills at once. You'll find no better recommended remedy.

## An Illinois Case

Mrs. T. Laughlin, Pittsfield, Ill., tells a story: "I suffered terribly from backache and rheumatic pains. I went to the hospital, but even there I didn't get permanent relief. My whole system was run down. In a short time after I used Doan's Kidney Pills, the pains were relieved and I was no longer troubled by rheumatism. I can't be too grateful for this cure."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box.

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

## The Army of Constipation

Is Growing Smaller Every Day.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are responsible—they not only give relief—they permanently cure Constipation. Millions use them for Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Sallow Skin, SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature.

Every Woman Wants

Paxtine

ANTISEPTIC POWDER

FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE

Dissolved in water for douches stops

pelvic catarrh, ulceration and inflam-

mation. Recommended by Lydia E.

Pinkham Med. Co. for ten years.

A healing wonder for nasal catarrh,

sore throat and sore eyes. Economical.

Has extraordinary cleaning and germicidal power.

Sample Free, 50c all druggists, or postpaid.

Mail The Paxtine Toilet Company, Boston, Mass.

## TYPHOID

Is no more necessary than smallpox. Any experience has demonstrated the almost infallible efficacy, and harmlessness, of Antityphoid Vaccination. Be vaccinated NOW by your physician, your family. It is more vital than house insurance. Ask your physician, druggist, or send for "Have you had Typhoid?" telling of Typhoid Vaccines, results from use, and danger from Typhoid. Vaccines, Producing Vaccines and Serums under U. S. Hygiene Dept. Laboratory, Berkeley, Cal., Chicago, Ill.

## FARKER'S HAIR BALM

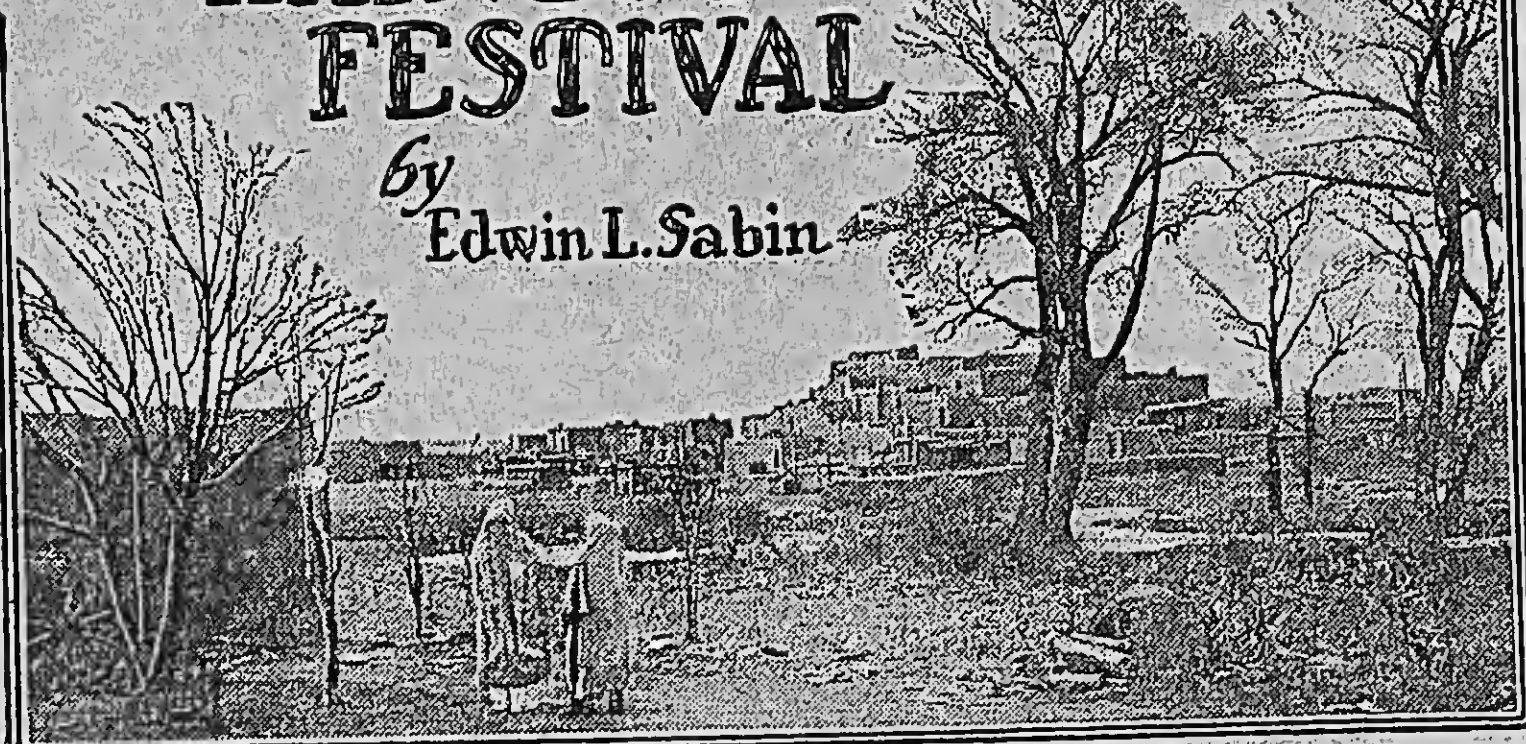
A toilet preparation of merit. It is used to create a handsome. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c and 80c at Druggists.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 39-1916.



# NEW MEXICO'S ANCIENT HARVEST FESTIVAL

by Edwin L. Sabin



The historic Pueblo de Taos in New Mexico. This shows one of the two great five-story community houses. The Pueblo is practically the same in appearance today as it was when found by Coronado on his exploring expedition northward from Mexico in the sixteenth century. The peculiar customs and rites of the Indians are much the same now as then.

The Pueblo Indians hold spectacular ceremonies as weird and interesting as any mystic celebration you might see in remote parts of British India or in China

THE great tribal dances of the northern Indians have almost vanished from plains and bad lands, and those which remain have become perverted under the demands of white civilization. But in the wild Southwest of New Mexico and Arizona, still exist an independent people, the agricultural Pueblos; occupying their ancient community houses, tilling their ancient fields, and tenaciously observing their ancient customs.

The route from Colorado down through northern New Mexico to old Santa Fe traverses the most fertile and picturesque section of this storied Pueblo country, where the work of the living and of the dead are alike prominent, and supplies easy access to that one greatest of these Indian communities in all the Southwest—the Pueblo of San Geronimo de Taos.

Northernmost of the Pueblos it is by map 55 miles northeast of Santa Fe, and by wagon and auto road only 25 miles east from the railroad station at Taos Junction, where automobile stages meet the trains. The Pueblo was visited as far back as 1540, by the Spanish explorer, Hernando de Alvarado, of Coronado's army. It was made a Spanish mission, given a priest, and christened San Geronimo (Saint Jerome), as early as 1617, and since those dates has changed little.

Here, annually, on September 30, the 500 inhabitants of the two massive terraced clay community houses, which rise tier on tier to the height of five stories, celebrate the most important of their tribal feasts and dances—the festival of San Geronimo Day; dedicated, ostensibly, to their patron saint, but really a thanksgiving to the sun-god for the harvest.

This festival, so old that the patriarchs of the Pueblo know not its beginnings, each year attracts spectators from all over the United States, and is attended as well by other Pueblos, by Apaches and Navajos. Accommodations for the Americans are found in the adjacent town of San Fernandez de Taos, two and a half miles by a good road, where the Mexican population of the surrounding country add their festive merry-makings to those of the Taosans.

Beyond the observance of these ordinary politenesses, which involve upon intruders into private grounds (for the Pueblo owns its lands), guests are unrestricted, and therefore, rarely is such opportunity given to witness a truly Indian celebration. Spectators should arrive on the morning of the 29th, if possible, thus they will be enabled to see the daily life of the Pueblo and in the evening will witness the ceremonies by which the feast itself is ushered in.

These are the raising of the 50-foot offering pole, in the Pueblo plaza; the gayly attended mass in the little chapel and the mystic sun dance in the twilight, by trained dancers wearing yellow aspen boughs and chanting the sun dance songs.

At night sacred rites, to which none but initiates are admitted, are performed in the underground estufas or council chambers; and in the town of San Fernandez is held a grand ball or ball, to which all strangers are invited by the Mexican hosts.

On San Geronimo Day, the 30th, evening.

## Helping the Doctor.

First Voluntary Aid—This patient's temperature is 105 degrees. What shall I do?

Second Voluntary Aid—Put him down 100. The doctor gets so nervous if it's more.—Sydney Bulletin.

## Being Ignored.

"Flinnab refused to sign my petition to have the war stopped."

"He is somewhat miffed. He handed a petition last month and the war hasn't ended."

## No Need.

"Don't make a noise, dear, but there's a man in the room with his hand in your clothes pockets."

"Why need you worry about that? Yours was there first."

## Misnomer.

"Why have you named your play 'The Standstill?'"

"Why not?"

"How do you ever expect it to get a run?"

## Immune.

"These futurists make me sick! The idea of calling that stuff of theirs art! Why, if I had a six-year-old boy who couldn't make better pictures than those I'd spank him."

"Yes, but the trouble is most of these futurists are too big to spank."

## Shocking Remedy.

"Pa, the Jones baby has got the measles."

"Indeed?"

"Yes, and the city doctors came and insulated the whole family."

## After a Stormy Session.

"Rafferty," said Mr. Dolan, "have you studied parliamentary law?"

"I have. Parliamentary law has got to be rewritten so as to prevent one gentleman from throwing a brickbat when another raises a point of order."

## Literal Description.

"Monday is a fine day for motor-ing."

"Why Monday, especially?"

"Because then the Sunday speeders pay up."

## Quality, Not Quantity.

The widespread use of the automobile is, without doubt, largely responsible for the increasing number of fishermen on brooks easily accessible. From almost any city, an angler or a group of anglers can in an hour or two hours' time run out to some sequestered stream and, if they are skilled in the art of fishing, return home at night with a respectable showing of trout. While big catches are often made on bear-at-home streams, the angler should not anticipate them. If he is thus recompensed for a day's try he will be far happier than if he starts in the morning with big expectations and returns at night with a slightly filled creel.

## The true angler for brook trout should not measure his day's sport solely by the number of trout he catches. Quantity to him is only a part of the game, and not the most interesting part.—Outing.

## LIGHT RAYS NEW AID IN WARFARE

Englishman Invents Remarkable Engine of War Called "Light-o-Mine."

## IS USED IN FRENCH ATTACKS

Mines Laid in Captured Trenches Are Set Off by Ray of Light When Recaptured by the Enemy.

Paris.—Light as an adjunct and aid of modern warfare is the newest ally of the allies, summoned to aid in the campaign against the central powers by H. Grindell Matthews, an Englishman.

Grindell Matthews' engine of war is called a "light-o-mine," and comprises an electro-clockwork arrangement that is attached to a series of bombs and which is set off by a ray of light. The new form of trench fighting, the ridding tactics first carried out by the British and now being engaged in to a great extent by the Russian troops on the French front and by the allies themselves, avails itself largely of the use of this "light-o-mine."

The apparatus itself is about a yard long and four inches square. It consists of a lens at one end, open and resembling a pocket flash lamp. Inside is a dry battery, a sensitized plate and a clockwork, and from that lead wires. When a raid is made on an enemy trench, this apparatus is carried, and with it a line of trench bombs. Now a line of trench bombs consists merely of 20 or 50, or 100 or 200 yards of ordinary iron piping, a little larger, for instance, than gas piping. The piping is cut in suitable lengths—say 10 or 15 feet long each. From each of the ends protrude two bits of wire, the positive and the negative, for the current to be transmitted to detonate the bombs. The piping is packed tightly with alternate chambers of T N T, as the allies' standard high explosive trinitrotolol is called, and shrapnel, bits of iron nails and slugs of metal.

## Mines Are Planted.

The raiding party carrying this equipment and preceded by a wave of grenade throwers, raids the enemy trench after a short but intense bombardment. They bayonet or blow up with grenades the survivors in the trench, then hastily lay this mine of piping, all connected up with the wires, in the bottom of the trench, covering it over with a few spadefuls of earth. The end of the long pipeline of bombs is attached by wires to the "light-o-mine" apparatus, and this is hidden in the enemy trench, leaving the bull's-eye lens exposed and pointing back at some object in the Franco-British lines.

About this time the German batteries in the rear have been advised that an enemy detachment is occupying a front trench section at that point and a few shells begin to drop in. That is the signal for the raiders to clear out and return to their own positions. Cautiously the enemy reconnoiters forward when he hears nothing and no shots are fired from the lost trench. Finally he approaches and finds it deserted. The first thing he does is to climb over the parapet and look for wires leading across the No Man's Land to the raiding party's positions, and finding none, has no suspicion that a mine has been placed in his trench. Troops are sent forward to recapture the trench, and just when it is comfortably held by the Germans again, a star shell is sent up from the Franco-British position in a line following that toward which the lens of the "light-o-mine" is pointed. The light serves to set off the long line of piping, full of T N T and shrapnel, and the Germans are blown out of the trench.

It would not be feasible to detonate the mines by wireless on the principle used by John Hayes Hammond, Jr., in guiding his manless boat, as in the first place it would thus be necessary to place aerials above the German trenches after a mine were laid and the enemy would notice the uplights.

at once. In the second place the activity of the wireless apparatus of both allied and German machines overhead, signaling directions to batteries, would "jam" the connection necessary to fire the mine by activity.

## Italian Works Fake.

Some years ago an Italian naval officer named Valenti announced that he had invented a contrivance for detonating explosives at some distance off by wireless rays. Tests were made at Ostia, (harbor of Rome,) and on one occasion he apparently exploded a mine buried on the far side of one of the hills surrounding the harbor. He flashed the rays from an Italian warship. Investigation indicated, however, that he used fake mines, prepared automatically so they would explode after a certain time had elapsed.

Grindell Matthews' proposition is quite different, however, the actual starting of the contrivance for setting off the bomb being begun by the effect of the ray of light entering the eye of the lens, and thence being carried out by the electric battery and the clockwork. The mines can be set off in daylight, ordinary light having no effect on the lens. Only if the lens were directed squarely at the sun would it produce the required effect.

## AMBASSADOR ON VACATION



William G. Sharp as he appears after having served as ambassador in the French capital during the larger part of the European war. He is now in this country on leave of absence.

## WEDDED IN WAR BY WIRE

Private in Washington National Guard on Border Is Married by Telegraph.

Calixto, Cal.—I. P. Cryster, a private of the Washington National Guard, on duty here, and Miss Florence Sweeney of Daquenne, Pa., were united in marriage by telegraph a few days ago. It was stated here. Ministers and witnesses, it was said, participated in the ceremony here and at Daquenne.

Chaplain S. C. Sulliger of Vancouver, Wash., officiated at Calixto. The entire wedding ceremony was repeated by the telegraph between the soldier and his bride in Pennsylvania.

The couple, it was stated, had been friends for years. Cryster's sister was married recently to Miss Sweeney's brother and Miss Sweeney then renewed her acquaintance with her brother-in-law. A proposal by mail, followed by a reply of acceptance, was said to have led to the telegraphic marriage.

## TICKLISH WORK ON NIGHT PATROL

British Officer Writes of Thrilling Adventure Between the Lines.

## GETS INTO CLOSE QUARTERS

Finds Germans Building Redoubt and Returns to Give Range for Machine Guns—Then Watched Stretcher-Bearers at Work.

London.—A British officer writing home tells of a thrilling patrol adventure between the hostile lines at night. He says:

"The moon was not due to rise till about 11. That night, so I decided to go out at midnight. The company sergeant-major asked if he could come, so I arranged to take him and one platoon scout from each platoon. Getting out onto No Man's Land marks a distinct epoch in a man's training for trench warfare. We each carried a couple of bombs, the moon had knobkerries (spiked clubs) and I had a revolver and dagger, to be on the safe. But we were out for information, not for fighting."

"It was beautifully dark, and, starting from a suphant, clear of our own wire, we crossed the open very quickly, hardly so much as stopping till we were close to the German wires. Now, when we began crawling through the wire I made the sort of mistake one does make until experience teaches. I occupied myself far too much with what was under my nose and too little with what lay ahead—and too little with my compass."

## A Little Bit Close.

"Suddenly I ran my face against the side of a giant gooseberry with peculiarly virulent prongs, and in that moment a bullet whizzed low over my head—and—here's the point—the bolt of the rifle from which that bullet came was pulled back and jammed home for the next shot—as it seemed, right in my ear. We all lay perfectly flat and still."

"Very slowly and quietly I raised my head enough to look around the side of that giant gooseberry, and instinct made me look over my right shoulder. We were less than ten paces from the German parapet. I turned my face left, so as to look down at the sergeant-major's over my left shoulder. 'Why, we're on top of them!' he breathed to me. I whispered to him 'Pretty good for a start—a fine place, sergeant-major. But we'll manage to get a bit nearer before we leave 'em, won't we?'"

"It worked like a charm. It was as though his mind were all lighted up, and I could see the thoughts at work there. 'Oh, come, so it's all right, after all. My officer's quite pleased. He knew all about it, and it's just what he wanted; so that's all right.'"

"Those were the thoughts. And from that moment he began to regard the whole thing as a rather creditable lark."

"And the wonderful thing was—there must be something in telepathy, you know—that this change seemed to communicate itself almost instantly to the men crouched round about behind. I'd no time to think of the grimness of it. The thought in my mind was: 'I've brought these fellows here in careless ness. I'll get 'em back with whole skies.'"

## What He Wanted to Know.

"I whispered to the sergeant-major, and very slowly and silently we began to back away. 'The sentry must have been half asleep, I fancy. My compass showed me we must have been forty or fifty yards left of the point in the German line we wanted; so as soon as we were far enough back we worked slowly up right. And then we found all we'd hoped for. It was a regular redoubt the German was building, and he had nearly a hundred men at work."

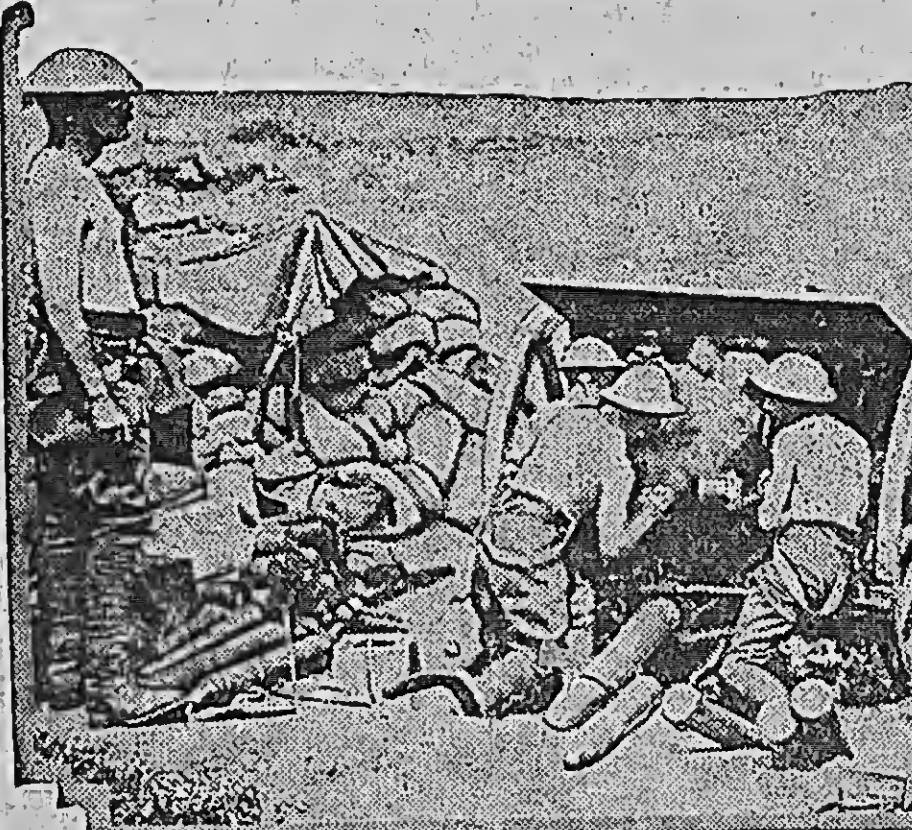
"That was good enough for me. I wanted now was to get my men back safely. I knew the O. C. (officer commanding) had two machine guns trained precisely on the redoubt. All I wanted was to make sure their fire was a shade to the left, and every bullet would tell. We should be firing fairly into them, because the little cross-communication trench we had watched them working in was no more than waist deep, just a short cut for convenience in night work only. We had 'em. The stationmaster told me the men wanted to bomb 'em from where we were. But that was not my game at all. I saw the last man into our snip, and found the O. C. waiting there for me. I'd no sooner given him my news than he was at the guns. We had twenty or thirty rifles leveled on this same mark, too, and at the O. C.'s signal they all spoke at once."

"The men were wildly delighted. They had seen the target, I had watched it, under order not to make a sound. Listening now, the German guns having ceased fire, our sentries could plainly hear groaning and moaning opposite, and see the lights reflected on the German parapets moving to and fro as their stretcher-bearers went about their work."

## Youth Can't Smile or Flirt Ever.

New York.—Magistrate Krotel sentenced Philip Levine, eighteen years old, never to smile or flirt with any girl in the city as long as he lives. Levine had been arrested on complaint of Dora Rubinstein, who alleged he smiled at her and blew smoke at her in an elevated train.

## SPEEDING UP THE GUNS IS HOT WORK



This shows one of the smaller guns in action during the British offensive on the western front. There is not a minute's let-up in the work of the smaller guns. It is a hot job for a summer day.



## THE ANTIOCH NEWS DEATH TAKES

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1916

## FROM THE PENCIL'S POINT

The biggest fish are caught with  
hook and line.

The well man often forgets the sick  
man's piousness.

If too proud to beg and too honest  
to steal—get trusted.

If a woman's face is a poem it  
should be a lifeless one.

Paradox—To become a friend out  
plenty of square meals.

Marrying a man to reform him is  
like drinking whisky to destroy it.

The world is a prison from which  
no man needs to escape alive.

Silence may be golden, but it won't  
pay the expenses of the drummer.

A few good misses in the chorus are  
apt to help an opera to make a hit.

It's sometimes easier to step into  
another man's shoes than it is to walk  
in them.

The early fly that falls into a board-  
ing house milk pail is reasonably  
sure of a watery grave.

Every man intends to have his own  
way after marriage, but his wife is  
likely to overrule his intentions.

When you see a lovesick couple cool-  
ing like a pair of turtle doves the  
chances are that marriage will change  
it to mock turtle.

## McCLARYGRAMS

Life is just one long succession of  
problems.

Some people find it much easier to  
overlook work than to oversee it.

While you're telling the boss "I  
don't know" he's thinking up someone  
else who probably does know.

Cheerful environment has today  
come to be recognized as having an  
actual cash value.

What we grumble at as the kicking  
of fault-finders is very often in re-  
ality the knocking of opportunity.

In business, as elsewhere, a squad  
without a strong, inspiring leader isn't  
a regiment, but a rabble. And don't  
forget it, a rabble, invariably, some-  
time, somewhere, gets routed!

It is difficult, if not impossible, for  
anyone to hate another who is very  
much higher or very much lower than  
himself. When you find someone  
heartily hating another, you will find  
that in some way, or at some point,  
they are pretty much equals.—Mc-  
Clary's Magazine.

## ON THE SIDE

A woman is always suspicious of  
another woman who dresses better  
than herself.—Omaha World-Herald.

The reason a whole lot of men are  
not in the pink of condition is because  
their noses are.—Columbia State.

There is only one six footer in every  
208 men; the others only act "big".—  
Memphis Commercial-Appel.

When it comes to a choice between  
a man who is capable of big deeds and  
a man who owns 'em, it doesn't take  
a girl long to decide.—Columbia State.

Mothers whose daughters escaped  
matrimony last year are beginning to  
think about setting the porch swing.—  
Toledo Blade.

The man with wheels in his head  
never has a balance wheel among  
them.—Deseret News.

## WORTH WHILE QUOTATIONS

From labor there shall come forth  
rest.—Longfellow.

Kiss till the cows come home.—Ben-  
mont and Fletcher.

Keep thy friend under thy own life's  
key.—"All's Well That Ends Well."

Therefore, if a man look sharply, he  
shall see fortune; for though she be  
blind, yet she is not invisible.—Bacon.

Knowledge is of two kinds. We  
know a subject ourselves, or we know  
where we can find full information up-  
on it.—Samuel Johnson.

Matter of Comparison.  
Election Agent—"That was a good  
long speech our candidate made on the  
agricultural question, wasn't it?"  
Farmer Plowman—"Oh, ay, it wasn't  
bad; but a couple o' nights' good rain  
'ud 'a' done a sight more good."

JOHN MARTIN  
ON TUESDAY

On Tuesday evening of this week oc-  
curred the death of John Martin at his  
home in this village. For several  
months Mr. Martin has been in very  
poor health his trouble seeming to be a  
severe case of stomach trouble. A few  
weeks ago he went to Chicago and sub-  
mitted to an operation when it was  
found that his trouble was cancer of the  
stomach. For a time he seemed to be  
on the gain, but his relief was only  
temporary and for the past three or  
four weeks he has failed, very rapidly.

His one ambition was to see his new  
home in this village completed and it  
was so nearly so, that the family have  
been occupying it for several weeks  
past. Previous to moving to this vil-  
lage last fall the Martin home was  
upon a farm east of town and there  
Mr. Martin stood high in the estimation  
of his neighbors and friends. He was an  
active member of the Milk Producers  
association and was also a member of  
the Modern Woodman.

He is survived by his widow, two  
daughters, Mrs. R. C. Wood of Toledo,  
Ohio, and Mrs. Jos. Horton of Millburn,  
and one son George, who resides upon  
the home farm.

The funeral will be held Friday after-  
noon at 1 o'clock with burial at Mill-  
burn. The funeral services will be in  
charge of the Woodmen.

## Barthel-Crandall Nuptials

On Thursday morning of last week  
Leslie Crandall and Miss Mabel Barthel  
both of this place were united in mar-  
riage at Rockford, Ill.

The groom is a son of Hervey Cran-  
dall and the bride is the eldest daugh-  
ter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Barthel, and  
both are very well known in this vicin-  
ity.

Mr. and Mrs. Crandall will make their  
future home at Lake Catherine.

## Soo Line Rail Road is being Sued

Præcipe in a suit for \$10,000 has been  
filed in the circuit court by Alfred G.  
Spafford, administrator of the Ralph  
Spafford estate, the Soo Line being  
named as the defendant.

The case develops as result of the  
accident in which Mr. Spafford lost his  
life, July 15, while on his way home  
from this village.

E. M. Runyard and Jas. Welch re-  
present the administrator.

## Old Hotel Burns to the Ground

Wednesday evening, the old Sines  
hotel at Fox Lake, owned by the late  
John Stratton was burned to the ground.  
The Olson grocery store occupied the  
building, and the stock was entirely  
consumed as was also a barn in the  
rear of the building. Building and con-  
tents were partially covered by insur-  
ance.

## Brutal.

During the regular pastor's summer  
vacation the sermons at the church  
were preached by well-known minis-  
ters from other churches. A list of  
coming attractions was posted in the  
vestibule. One morning, when making  
his announcements for the coming  
week, the day's incumbent mislaid the  
slip containing the name of his imme-  
diate successor, but he supplied the  
information in this fashion: "On the  
way out you will find the preacher for  
next Sunday hanging up in the vesti-  
bule!"

## Bible's Many Languages.

Some of the languages the Bible has  
been translated into are Aca, Acaety-  
un, Arrawack, Azeriljan, Bulu, Cal-  
muc, Chippewyan, Coptic, Dajak,  
Dikele, Eromanga, Gitano, Gujarati,  
Haussa, Iulu, Iucano, Khasi, Kannan,  
Koorilish, Kusalen, Lepchu, Lifu, Mala-  
gasy, Malleet, Mandingo, Micmac,  
Mpongwe, Miskokee, Nanniqua, Nar-  
rinyer, Ojilwa, Otycherero, Pama-  
putiga, Pangassinn, Pushton, Raroten-  
gan, Ituk, Schectwa, Tcheremissian,  
Tchuwash, Tschil, Wogul.

## Copra Trade Important.

The trade in copra, which is the  
dried meat of coconuts, is one of the  
important trade lines of the world's  
markets, copra giving forth coco oil,  
which has many uses, its principal use  
being in the making of soap by the  
great soap manufacturers of the world.  
Coco butter has also come to be an  
important article of world commerce,  
and much dried coconut meat is used  
throughout the world in the confec-  
tionary business.

## Horrors of Love.

Be careful not to fall in love. Ac-  
cording to an Italian medical journal  
researches have been made on the  
blood of people in love, and marked  
leucocytosis has been found. If the  
disease is not speedily cured, love  
may lead to neurasthenia and even  
insanity. Sometimes it even results  
in marriage.—Boston Globe.

## Filling the Gap.

Tradesman (who has been at the  
telephone for a quarter of an hour, to  
his apprentice)—"Here, William, take  
the receiver, as long as my wife is  
talking to me. You don't need to  
make any reply; only when she asks,  
'Are you still there, James?' say 'Yes,  
Amelia, dear.'"—Liverpool Globe.



CHARLES E. HUGHES

STOP! READ! THINK!

SPECIAL OFFER

Until Oct. 1st, Only

Mr. Wilson  
or Mr. Hughes ?

The Question will be Decided at the November Election

The Antioch News  
Sanctions the

Chicago Herald

as the best paper in the United States through which to get the most accurate and  
latest developments in this vitally interesting election from day to day.

## READ THIS OFFER

Chicago Herald (Daily One Year) Regular Price	\$4.00
The Antioch News	1.50
Total	\$5.50
Our Offer For Both Papers	\$4.00
We Will Save Your	\$1.50

THE CHICAGO HERALD represents journalistic leadership—as a newspaper product it has no super-  
ior in the world. Edited by James Keeley, the Chicago Herald is recognized as embodying more strength of  
character combined with more exclusive and high-class departments of real merit than any other news-  
paper.

The Herald's Newsgathering Facilities Cover the World.

The above combination in the best obtainable—we urge our readers to secure the metropolitan news-  
paper for the coming year.

THE ANTIOCH NEWS

Mail Orders Direct or Bring to this Office

Right Sort of Citizen.  
A man of a right spirit is not a man  
of narrow and private views, but is  
gently interested and concerned for  
the good of the community to which  
he belongs and particularly of the city  
or village in which he resides, and for  
the true welfare of the society of  
which he is a member.—Jonathan Ed-  
wards.

Want Table Against the Wall.  
Every head waiter knows that it is  
useless to offer guests a table in the  
middle of the room as long as there  
is one against the wall to be had. Is  
it some inherited instinct that has  
come down to us from savage ances-  
tors who knew the wisdom of being  
protected on the flank or in the rear  
while they ate?—Boston Globe.

DR. A. G. JOHNSTON  
...VETERANIAN...  
ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS  
Phone 103-M.  
Calls Assured Day or Night

LOTUS CAMP NO. 557 M. W. A.

Meets at 7:30 the first and  
third Monday evening of  
every month in the Woodmen  
hall, Antioch, Ill. Visiting  
Neighbors always welcome.

ED. OARRETT, V. C. J. C. JAMES, Clerk.

T. N. DONNELLY &amp; CO.

Loan and Diamond Broker

Diamonds, watches and all kinds of  
jewelry at less than cost. At half the  
price you pay regular stores.

No. 24 North Dearborn St. Chicago.

JOS. C. JAMES

...UNDERTAKER...

LICENSED EMBALMER  
Licensed by the State Board  
of Health  
PHONE 149-M. FARMER'S LINE

LONG DIST. 163-JI. FARMER'S LINE.

Dr. A. J. STREAM

PHYSICIAN &amp; SURGEON

PIKEVILLE WIS.

Squoit Lodge No. 827 A.F. &amp; A.M.

Holds regular communications the first and  
third Wednesday evenings of every month.  
Visiting Brothers always welcome.

FRANK HUBER, Sec'y. ELMER BROOK, W.M.

The Eastern Star meets second and fourth  
Thursdays of each month  
IDA OSBORN, Sec'y. ELIZABETH WEBB, W.M.

BANK OF ANTIOCH

Buy and Sell Exchange and do  
a General Banking Business

J. E. BROOK, Banker

L. G. STRANG

Licensed Embalmer and  
Funeral Director

ANTIOCH, ILL.

PHONE 128-R  
ALSO FARMER'S LINE

INGALLS BROS.

OPTOMETRISTS

Graduates of McCormick

OPTICAL COLLEGE



EYES TESTED GLASSES FITTED

ARTIFICIAL EYES

A Vicious Pest

RAT CORN

It is a new, deadly  
pest that has been  
found in the homes of  
many people. It is a  
very dangerous pest  
and it is very difficult  
to get rid of. It is a  
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## LOCAL NEWS AND PERSONALITIES

Plenty of binding twine, at Webb's. Earl Shales and family noted to Wilmet Sunday.

Mrs. Andrew Lynch visited relatives at Kolze Sunday.

Earl Shales has purchased a Ford car of Percy Hawkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake King were Chicago passengers Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Beebe motored to Kenosha Sunday evening.

Henry Herman and family were over Sunday visitors at Wheaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Chase Webb attended the fair at Milwaukee Friday.

Mecca stove pipe, the kind you never blocken, at Hermann & Osmond's.

Saturday evening at the Crystal Theatricals. See it.

Sunday evening at the Crystal "Poor Schmaltz," featuring Sam Bernhardt.

Dr. and Mrs. Beebe visited the former's aunt at Geneva, Ill., last Thursday.

Miss Maude Brogen and a few friends of Kenosha visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Hanneman and daughter spent a few days last week in Milwaukee.

Deering Standard Twine for 11c, at Hermann & Osmond's.

Mrs. Geo. Bacon entertained her sister, Miss Agnes Dodge, a few days last week.

Don't forget the social Friday evening.

Leonard Schuler was seriously injured last Friday by having his left leg cut by a mower.

Mrs. Gorm Anderson entertained her mother, Mrs. P. C. Sorensen of Chicago last week.

Mrs. Laura Schwartz of Chetek, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Grimm.

Wm. Dupre and family spent the latter part of last and the first of this week with Aurora relatives.

Miss Girdner, principal of the Burlington high school spent over Sunday with Mrs. Adeine Hunting.

Miss Mary Sandburg of Fox River, Wis., spent last Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Van Patten.

Mrs. Geo. Pitman, Mrs. H. F. Beebe, Mrs. Arthur Rosenfeldt and Miss Leonella Taylor spent Tuesday at Fox Lake.

Mackinaw coats, all sizes, at Webb's.

For electrical wiring, fixtures, motors and supplies phone 483, Graylake or communicate with P. D. Skilbeck. 1m3

I will wire your home and install your fixtures on the twenty-four payment plan covering two years time. Phone 483 J. Graylake. P. D. Skilbeck. 1m3

The Ladies' Guild of the Episcopal church, will meet with Mrs. Cox on Wednesday, September 27, at 2 p. m. Everybody invited. Mrs. Chase Webb, Sec.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Chinn and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rosenfeldt motored to Springfield, Ill., Wednesday for a few days visit at the fair.

A three-game series to decide the championship between McHenry Sox and the K of C team will start on next Sunday at McHenry park.

No advance in toy's school suite. Casse Webb.

Lee Middendorf had a valuable horse shot, on Monday, by some careless hunter. He has been unable to find who the guilty party or parties are.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Horton, who have been visiting relatives here for some time, left Wednesday for their home at Chetek, Wis. They are making the trip by auto.

The engine and baggage car of train No. 2, that arrives in Antioch daily at 8:22 p. m., run off the track at Burlington last Sunday evening, making a delay of three and one-half hours.

Plenty of fall underwear, at Webb's.

Richard Bower of Indianapolis, who has been spending the summer at Yellowstone Park, stopped over in Antioch on his return home to visit his uncle, Wm. Kelly and family.

Next Sunday will be a great day in the Methodist church. It will be Joash Day and special services will be held both morning and evening. The self denial money will be deposited in the Joash Chest. All the members and friends of the church are expected to be present. All are invited. Special music. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

## Notice

All persons knowing themselves indebted to me are requested to call and settle on or before Oct. 1st.

Dr. M. A. Hullett.

Subscribe for your home paper.

Earl Somerville was in Chicago on Monday.

A. Brandt has rented the Ed Fox farm at Pikeville.

Geo. Gollwitzer spent a few days last week in Milwaukee.

Miss Eunice Turner of Grayslake was a visitor here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin are entertaining Mr. Martin's sister from Chicago.

Herman Radtke is confined to his home with a severe case of rheumatism.

\$4.00 for the Chicago Herald and the Antioch News. Special offer until Oct. 1.

Mrs. R. M. Haynes is spending this week with her daughter, Mrs. Teckert in Chicago.

Mrs. Josephine Ginter of Chicago spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. Harry Isaacs.

Come, now is your chance The Chicago Herald and the Antioch News, both for \$4.00. This offer lasts only until Oct. 1.

Mabel H. Kennedy, member of the Chicago Association of Dancing Teachers, will open dancing classes for adults and children in October. Opening announced later.

Nervousness and headache are relieved by properly adjusted glasses. Dr. Barber, registered optometrist will be in Antioch, on Thursday, Sept. 28, at the home of H. J. Barber.

The Epworth Leaguers are planning a social for Friday evening of this week at the Methodist church. Everybody invited. Come prepared to have a good time. Cafeteria supper served.

Lenore's Cabaret has closed its doors for the season, with the expectation of reopening again next year at the usual date, on May 30. We wish them much of a success next year as they have had the past season.

Mrs. Delia Sherwood has received from the Soo Line Railroad company, a check for the price of a new car, in settlement of her claims in her recent accident at the Haven's crossing in Trevor. The case was settled by Claim Agent Harrington and was not taken into court.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Beck and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sibley returned Friday from a trip in Northern Wisconsin. They also called on A. H. Storms at Iron Mountain, Mich., a former editor of this paper and also on Michael C. Glenson, a former Antioch resident and visited at Menominee on their return home.

Miss Aneta Hucker entertained twenty-five young people at a gypsy party, last Thursday evening, in the Hucker grove near Lake Marie. Most of the young folks were attired in gypsy costumes. They met at the home of Miss Hucker and were conveyed to the grove on a hayrack, where the evening was spent in playing old-fashioned games and fortune telling, after which a gypsy supper was served around the camp fire. At a late hour the young folks returned to their homes talking over the fun they had.

## Notice

I am prepared to serve lunch to school children at 15 cents per meal. Twenty-one regular meal tickets, \$4.00. Lois Sowles.

## Church Services

St. Ignace's Episcopal Church  
B. L. SMITH, PASTOR

Church school at 9:45.  
Morning prayer and sermon at 11:00.

St. Ignace's Episcopal church of Antioch and St. Andrew's church of Grayslake will join in services at the new Allendale farm chapel, Sunday, September 24th, at 5:30 o'clock. The Rev. Carr will assist.

Methodist Episcopal Church  
Rev. E. K. Hester, pastor.

10:30 a. m.—Public worship.  
12:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

3:00 p. m.—Junior Epworth League.  
6:30 p. m.—Epworth League.

7:30 p. m.—Evening service of worship.

Hickory M. E. Church  
F. W. SANDERSON, Pastor.

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.

7:15 p. m.—Epworth League.  
8:00 p. m.—Evening service.

Christian Science  
Christian Science services held at the Crystal theater, every Sunday, at 10:45 a. m.

Evangelical Lutheran St. Paul's Church  
S. A. JEDELE, PASTOR

English Lutheran service at 2:30, p. m., on next Sunday. Holy communion will be served.

Home bakery sale Saturday, Sept. 23.

Mrs. Wm. Harrower spent last week with relatives at Lake Bluff.

Deering Standard Twine for 11c, at Hermann & Osmond's.

Mrs. Thos. Wilton entertained four auto loads of friends from Elgin over Sunday.

Mrs. Corbin entertained a few friends at cards Friday evening in honor of her birthday.

Mrs. Carrie Lewis and son of Beloit, Wis., spent the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Jake VanPatten.

E. L. Simons, E. J. Lewis and Dr. F. S. Norrell left Saturday evening on a hunting and fishing trip to Chetek, Wis.

About twenty young people gave a surprise party on Wm. Morley Friday evening. All reported a fine time, even if Bill didn't get home on time for the party.

All members of Olson camp R. N. A., are requested to be present at the next meeting, Sept. 26, in the afternoon, as there is important business to be discussed. Nellie Haynes, Oracle.

## NOTICE

You are cordially invited to call and see the New Fall and Winter Styles from the Victor Tailoring Co., who made a specialty of high class made-to-order suits, coats, dresses and skirts, make as you want them. Also a complete line of ready-to-wear coats, waists, furs, petticoats for woman and children. Will be pleased to show styles at any time. Fit guaranteed.

Mrs. A. G. Watson.

## Adjudication Notice.

Public notice is hereby given that the subscriber, Administrator of the estate of Otto Leaf, deceased, will attend the County Court of Lake County, at a term thereof to be held at the Court House in Waukegan, in said County, on the first Monday of December next, 1916, when and where all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to present the same to said Court for adjudication.

Waukegan, Illinois, Sept. 11, 1916.

William F. Ziegler,  
Administrator ad hoc of said estate.

E. M. Runyard, Attorney.

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

All advertisements inserted under this head at the following rates: One line or less, 25 cents for first insertion, 15 cents for each subsequent insertion. More than one line, 5 cents a line for first insertion, and 3 cents a line for additional insertions.

FOR SALE CHEAP—A Kimball organ good for church, school or home; also a Columbia phonograph both in good condition. For particulars call on Mrs. Will Van Patten.

FOR SALE—A ninety-two acre farm, good buildings also good orchard near Trevor. Inquire of Dan Langman, Chetek, Barron county, Wis. R. F. D. 2, Box 58.

FOR SALE—An 8 room house, barn and 3 acres of land in village. Inquire of Geo. Huber.

FOR SALE—Lot on Petite Lake, size 50x360. Inquire of J. J. Morley, Antioch.

LOST—A sum of money in bills of about \$34, between Antioch and Shady Neok, Lake Marie. Finder leave same at this office and receive reward.

(Official Publication.)  
REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

## The State Bank of Antioch

at Antioch, State of Illinois, before the commencement of business on the 19th day of September, 1916, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, for the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

RESOURCES.

Loans on Real Estate.....\$ 106,820 00

Loans on Collateral Securities.....10,000 00

Other Loans and Discounts.....42,471 88

Overdrafts.....158,001 88

Investments.....72 33

State, county and municipal bonds.....19,419 35

Public Service Corporation Bonds.....22,950 00

Other Bonds and Securities.....21,191 90

Stock of Corporation.....5,000 00

Banking House.....4,800 00

Furniture and fixtures.....1,200 00

Due from State Banks.....6,621 16

Due from National Banks.....95,850 45

Cash on Hand.....6,677 00

Currency.....72 68

Gold Coin.....825 40

Silver Coin.....45 92

Minor coin.....7,630 82

Checks and other cash items.....251 16

Collections in Transit.....37 18

Total Resources.....\$234,035 72

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock paid in.....\$ 25,000 00

Surplus Fund.....17,000 00

Undivided profits.....5,835 27

Less current interest, expenses and taxes paid.....47,495 27

Deposits: Time Certificates.....163,671 68

Savings, subject to notice.....91,773 27

Demand, subject to check.....40,276 63

235,721 58

Miscellaneous Liabilities: Dividends unpaid.....20 00

Postal savings.....708 97

Total Liabilities.....\$234,035 72

State of Illinois, County of Lake, ss: I, W. F. Ziegler, Cashier of The State Bank of Antioch, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

E. B. WILLIAMS, President.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of September, 1916.

J. O. JAMES, Notary Public.

Will VanPatten, and family returned home Sunday after spending a week with relatives and friends at Kenosha and Milwaukee.

C. A. Powles on Wednesday moved from his location on Main street to the building, on Lake street, which he recently purchased of J. E. Brook. He expects to be able to serve his customers as usual by Saturday.

If the party who took a small roll of linoleum from in front of Walter Chinn's Cigar store Monday night about nine o'clock does not take it back to the place from where they took it or there will be trouble as they are known. Harry A. Isaacs, Justice of Peace.

A Holland Furnace  
Makes Warm Friends  
Installed by  
John P. Slater  
One Year to Pay

Phone 1014  
Waukegan, 803 North Ave.

A Vacuum Cleaner—a simple, readily understandable thing—represents years of experiment, for that's the route that must be travelled to secure mechanical perfection.

It's not a costly thing, but, Mr. Head of the Family, it secures results in the house that maybe you do not appreciate, but the other member of the domestic firm does.

Public Service Co.  
of Northern Illinois

Our  
Cloak Room  
Filled With  
Very Choice  
GARMENTS

Ladies'  
Misses'  
and  
Children's

LOOK NOW  
LOW PRICES

C. G. FOLTZ CO.

Burlington, Wisconsin.

Antioch  
Cash Shoe  
Store

I have now on exhibition in My store a complete, new line of fall and winter goods which includes the new fancy eight inch boots, in two-tones, in all Brown, all Gray and some of the real fancy up-to-the minute styles made of the highgrade BLUMENTHAL'S WASHABLE KID in exquisite, delicate shades, and have decided to share My early purchases with My customers by selling them at \$5.00 per pair. Others are selling shoes not as good at \$6.00 per pair.

Have also received a number of fall styles of men's shoes and Young Ladies' English last shoes which have become very popular this season.

I extend a cordial invitation to You to call and look over the styles I am offering and assure You whether You buy or not every attention will be given You.

F. H. RHODES, Prop.

A Cigar of Merit

"EL RECTOR"

CLEAR HAVANA CIGAR

Factory 2201-2203 W. 12th St., Chicago, Ill. PHIL. C. NIEMAN, Maker  
Phone Canal 4478  
OFFICE, 1204 S. LEAVITT ST.

SPECIAL  
For Saturday Only

Pork Loin, per lb. - - 22c

" Chops, per lb. - - 24c

Round Steak, per lb. - - 22c

Surloin " per lb. - - 24c

Corned beef, per lb. 10c & up

Summer Sausage, per lb. 25c

ANTIOCH PACKING CO.

BOTH PHONES



# THE AN PUBLISH The IDYL of TWIN FIRES WALTER PRICHARD EATON

CHAPTER XIII—Continued.

The train started, it left New York behind it, it ran into the suburbs, then into the country, and at last the hills began to mount beside the track, and a cooler, fresher air to come in through the windows. Still her eyes smiled into mine, but she said little, save now and then to lean forward and whisper, "Is it true, John, is it true?"

So we came to Bedford station, in the early dusk of evening, and the air was good as we alighted, and the silence. Suddenly Buster appeared, undulating with joyous yelps along the platform, and sprang at Stella's face. He almost ignored me.

Peter was waiting with the buggy. We sat him between us and drove home.

"Home—your home, our home," I whispered, pressing her hand behind Peter's back.

"Sold a lot of peas and things," said Peter. "I got 'em all down in the book. Gee, I drove over 'most every day, an' I'm goin' to be on the ball team in the village, an' I want you to be the Boy Scouts, but ma won't let me 'less you say it's all right, an' ain't it?"

"We'll think it over, Peter," said I.

Stella was bouncing up and down on the seat with excitement as the buggy rattled over the bridge. Lamplight was streaming from the Twin Fires. On the kitchen porch stood Mrs. Pillig, dressed in her best, and Mrs. Bert and Bert. As we climbed from the buggy, Bert raised his hand, and a shower of rice descended upon us. Stella ran up the path, and Mrs. Bert's arms closed about her. Both women were half laughing, half crying, when I got there with the girls.

"Ain't that just like the sex?" said Bert, with a jerk of his thumb—"so damn glad they getter cry about it!"

"You shut up," said Mrs. Bert. "For all you know, I'm playin' the poor child!"

Mrs. Pillig had an ample dinner ready for us, with vegetables and salad fresh from the garden, and, as a crowning glory, a magnificent lemon pie.

"This is much better than anything at Sherry's," cried Stella, beaming upon her.

We sat a long while looking at each other across the small table, and then we wandered out into the dewy evening and our feet took us into the pines, where in the darkness we stopped by a now sacred spot and held each other close in silence. Then we went back into the south room.

"Oh, if the curtain stuff would only hurry up and come!" cried my wife.

"You must learn patience—Mrs. Up-ton," said I, while we both laughed at the title, as others have done before us, no doubt. Presently Mrs. Pillig's anxious face appeared at the door. She seemed desirous of speaking, and doubtful how to begin.

"What is it, Mrs. Pillig?" I asked.

"Well, sir," she said, hesitatingly, "I suppose now you are married you won't need me, after all." She paused. "I rented my house," she added.

"Need you?" I cried. "Why, now I shall need you more than ever!"

She smiled faintly, still looking dubious. Stella went over to her. "What he means is, that I'm a poor goose who doesn't know any more about keeping house than Buster does about astronomy," she laughed. "Of course you'll stay, Mrs. Pillig, and teach me."

"Thank you, miss—I mean missus," said Mrs. Pillig, backing out.

"Be careful," I warned. "If you let Mrs. Pillig think you're so very green, she'll begin to boss you."

"That would be a new sensation," laughed Stella. "I like new sensations as much as Peter Pan did. Oh, it's a new sensation having a home like this, and living in the country, and smelling good, cool air and—having you."

She was suddenly beside me on the settle. We heard Mrs. Pillig going up to bed. The house was still. Outside the choral song of night insects sounded drowsily. Buster came softly in and plopped down on the rug. We were alone in Twin Fires, together, and she would not rise to go up the road to Bert's. She would never go! So we sat a long, long while—and the rest shall be silence.

## CHAPTER XIV.

## We Build a Pool.

It was the strangest, sweetest sensation I had ever known to wake in the morning and hear soft singing in the room where a fresh breeze was wandering. I saw Stella standing at the window, her hair about her shoulders, looking out. She turned when I stirred, came over to kiss me, while her hair fell about my face, and then cried, "Hurry! Hurry! I must get out into the garden!"

Presently, hand in hand, we went over the new lawn to the sundial which stood amid a ring of brilliant blooms—which, however, had become unbelievably choked with weeds in the ten days of my absence. The gnomon was throwing a long shadow westward across the VII. We filled the bird bath, which Peter had neglected. We

buried through the orchard to the brook, to see the flowers blooming there, and there, alas! we found the volume of the stream shrunk to less than half its former size. We ran to the rows of berry vines to see how many had survived, and found the greater part of them sprouting nicely; we went up the slope into the rows of vegetables and inspected them; we rushed to see if all the roses were alive; we went to the barn, where Mike had just begun to milk, and sniffed the warm, sweet odor.

"Yes, it's better for any man to be married," I heard Mike saying to her, as I moved back toward the door. Then he added something I could not hear, and she came to me with rosy face. "The horrid old man!" She was half laughing to herself.

The goods we had ordered began to arrive after breakfast, Bert bringing them from the freight house in his large wagon. I took the day off, and devoted the morning to laying a stair carpet, probably the holiest job I ever tackled. Thank goodness, the stairs went straight up, without curve or angle! As I worked, small feet pattered by me, up and down, and garments from a big trunk in the lower hall brushed my face as they were being carried past—brushed their faint feminine perfume into my nostrils and made my hammer pause in mid-air.

After the carpet was laid there were a thousand and one other things to do. There were pictures of Stella's to be hung, and then we put in the lightest vacant room at the front of the house, next to the dining room, where Stella's wash desk was also placed, and a case of her books, and some chairs.

"Now I can work here when you want to create literature in your room, or I can receive my distinguished visitors here when you are busy," she laughed, setting some ornaments on the mantel. "My, but I've got a lot of curtains to make! I never did so much sewing in my life."

Bureaus were carried upstairs with Mike's assistance, and the ivory backs of a woman's toilet articles appeared upon them; open closets showed me rows of women's garments; glass candlesticks were unpacked and set upon the dining table, and the new dining chairs "dressed up" the room remarkably. Everywhere we went Mrs. Pillig followed with dustpan and broom, sipping up behind us. When night came it was still an incomplete house—"Oh, a million things yet to get," cried Stella, "just one by one, as we can afford it, which will be fun!"—but a house that spoke everywhere of a dainty mistress. Outside, by the woodshed, was a pile of packing boxes and opened crates and excelsior.

"There's your work, Peter," I said, pointing.

Peter looked rueful, but said nothing.

"That evening I tried to work, but found it difficult, for watching my wife sew."

"You're no technique," I laughed.

She made a little moue at me, and went on hemming the curtains, getting up now and then to measure them.

"Why should I have?" she said presently. "You knew I was a Ph. D. when you married me. These curtains be on your own head! I'm doing the best I can."

There was suddenly the suspicion of moisture in her eyes, and I ran to comfort her.

"I—I so want to make Twin Fires lovely," she added, pricking her finger.

"Oh, tell me I can, if I am only a highbrow!"

Of course the finger had to be kissed, and she had to be kissed, and the hem had to be inspected and praised, and now, long, long afterward, I smile to think how alike we all of us are on a honeymoon.

It was the next morning that we resolved to begin the pool. "I don't expect to be married again for several years," said I, "and so I'm going to take a holiday this week. We'll carry the vegetables to market and bring back the cement, and begin on our water garden."

Mike loaded the wagon with peas, the last of the rhubarb, and ten quarts of currants picked by Peter, and off we started.

"What is this horse's name?" asked Stella, taking the reins to learn to drive.

"He has none, I guess. Mike calls him 'Giddup'."

"No, it's Dobbin. He looks just like a Dobbin. He has a kind of conventional, discouraged tail, like a Dobbin. Giddup, Dobbin!"

The horse started to trot. "There, you see, it is his name!" she laughed.

On Bedford Main street we passed several motors and a trap drawn by a prancing span, and all the occupants were staring at us, or rather at Stella, who was beaming from her bumble seat on the farm wagon more like an eighteenth century shopkeeper than a New England farmer's wife. We added over three dollars more in the account book with the market, and read with delight the grand total of \$10.80 already in two weeks.

"Next year," said I, "I'll double it!"

Then I spent the \$3, and some more, for Portland cement.

We got into our oldest clothes when we reached home. I put on my rubber boots, and we tackled the pool. Even with the brook as low as it was, the engineering feat was not easy for our unskillful hands. Peter soon joined us, and lent at least unlimited enthusiasm.

"Peter," said I, "you never worked this hard splitting kindlings." Peter grinned. "Ho, I like to make dams," he said.

The first thing we did was to divert the brook by digging a new channel above the spot where we were to build the dam, and letting the water flow around to the left, close to one of the flower beds. Then, when the old channel had dried out a little, I spaded a trench across it and two feet into the banks on each side, and with Peter helping, filled the trench nearly as full of the largest, flattest stones we could find, which we all then tramped upon to firm down. Then, a foot apart, we stood two boards on edge across the space, to make a mold for the concrete above the stones. I sent Peter with a wheelbarrow to pick up a load of small pebbles in the road, of the most irregular shape he could find, and I myself dug deeper in the hole where I had put the sand when we built the bird bath, and brought loads of it to the brookside.

We dumped sand, pebbles and cement into a big box, one part of cement to one part of pebbles and three of sand, and Peter and Stella fought for the hoe to mix them, while I poured in the water from a watering pot, for I had read and seen the reason for the fact that the success of the cement depends upon every particle being thoroughly mixed. As fast as we had a box full of mixture prepared, we dumped it into the mold between the boards. It took an astonishing quantity of cement—quite all we had, in fact—and to finish off the top smooth and level I had to get the quarter bag left from my orchard work and the bird bath. It was evening when we had it done, and Peter, who had decorated us soon after dinner to play ball, returned to beg us to take the boards away, and grew quite unreasonable when we refused.

That night there was a shower, and the brook rose a trifle. When we hastened down through the orchard after breakfast the new channel had curved itself still further, as streams do when once they get started off the straight line, and had washed the southeast flower bed half away. Stella, with a cry of grief, ran down the brook



How Alike We All of Us Are on a Honeymoon.

into the pines, and came back with sadly bedraggled Phlox Drummond plants in her hands, their trailing roots washed white, their blooms broken. "Horrid brook," she said. "Let's put it right back into its proper place. I don't like it any more."

"A sudden change of habit is always dangerous," said I. "Put the plants in the mud somewhere till we can set 'em in again."

We now took away the boards from the new dam, which had begun to harden nicely. The next thing to do was to stake out the pool above it. As the dam was ten feet below the line between the proposed bench and the front door of the house, the other end of the pool was marked off 20 feet upstream, and between the two extremes we dug out the soil into an oval basin. This was easily accomplished by chopping out the turf with a grub hoe and then hitching Dobbin to the drag scraper. The soil was a black, loamy sand, which came up easily and was hauled over and dumped for dressing on the site of our little lawn beyond the pool.

When we had the basin excavated to a depth of about a foot, all three of us (for Peter was once more on the job) bent over to find stones to hold the banks.

New England farms are traditionally stony—ill you want stones. We ended by taking some here and there from the stone walls after we had secured the pasture behind the barn for half a barrowload. When once the circumference of the pool had been ringed with stones, stood upon edge, we raked the bottom smooth, sprinkled clean sand upon it, and were ready to let the water against the dam as soon as the concrete hardened. We gave it one more day, and then shoveled away the temporary dam, filled up the new channel which it turned out of the old, and stood beside the dam while the current, with a first muddy rush, whirled against it, added back, and began very slowly to rise.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## DOWN BRIGHT! ANGEL TRAIL

DOWN Bright Angel trail straggles the hardy burros. Then up Bright Angel trail they scramble again. Part of the way their saddles were empty, where the trail clings so closely to the precipitous wall of the Grand canyon of the Colorado that there is no room for a rider to stick on. Winding its tortuous way upward, twisting about rocks, clutching the mountainside by inches, the trail gradually climbs the steep ascent from the river bed of the rushing Colorado to the heights above, 6,000 feet above, a mile straight up in the blue from the dark depths of earth's most wonderful treasure chasm of beauty.

You have not seen America until you have descended Bright Angel trail in Arizona, writes Earl William Gage in the Utica Saturday Globe.

Nowhere else on earth exists such a depression into the surface of the earth, from 1,000 to 6,000 feet deep. The canyon of the Yellowstone is trifling in comparison with the Grand canyon of the Colorado river in Arizona. The great gorge is 217 miles long, varying from 9 to 13 miles in width, the maximum depth being 6,000 feet. Here the tourist stands at the top of the mountain peak at the start and to gain the victory land must descend 6,000 feet of sheer rock. Elsewhere, we stand at the foot of the mountains and must ascend. At Grand canyon the rules that regulate tourists are reversed in everything.

"The Grand Canyon of the Colorado is the greatest thing in the world," says one writer. It is absolutely unparalleled and its beauties and grandeur are far beyond the grasp of the writer or the artist. More commanding than Yosemite or Yellowstone, more beautiful than majestic Niagara, more mysterious in its depth than the

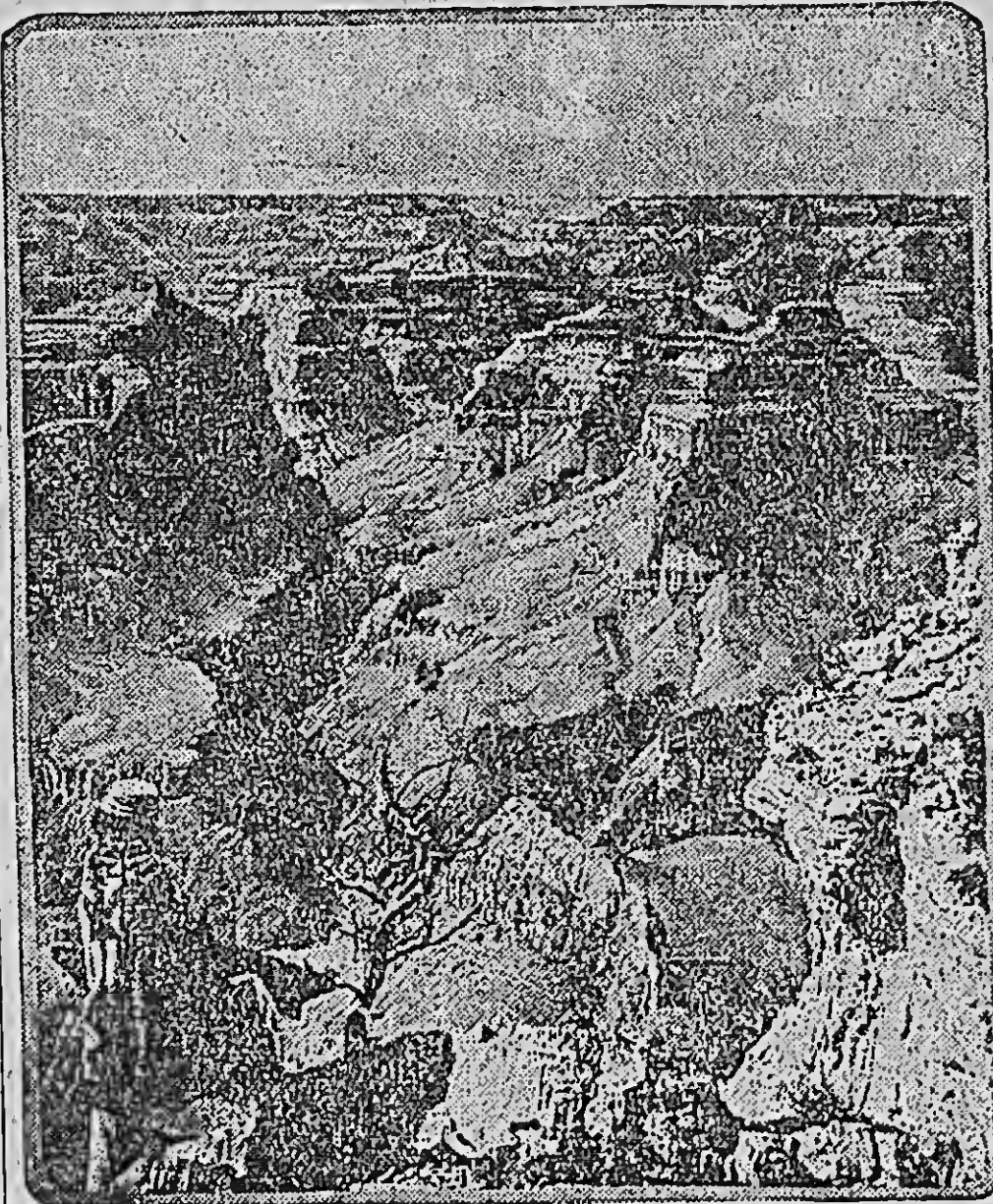
recess, running east and west along the southern border of Utah. These have been carved by erosion out of the higher strata of the plateau and rise in huge steps northward to elevations of 11,000 feet or more. The southern border of this district is marked by an abrupt descent to lower country along a series of cliffs carved from the plateau strata.

The northern portion of the Grand Canyon district is divided into five minor plateaus or plateau blocks by great lines of fracture or flexure, which trend north and south and are roughly parallel.

Long Series of Canyons.

The Colorado river crosses the plateau province from northeast to southwest. It has carved a series of canyons whose total length exceeds 500 miles. All these canyons are clear-cut, deep gashes in nearly level plateaus and their step-like walls descend abruptly by alterations of bold cliffs and narrow ledges. The river at the bottom carries the drainage from the whole western front of the rocky mountains in Colorado and southwestern Wyoming. Because of the general impassability and inhospitable character of the bordering deserts, these canyons form a barrier to human travel more effective than the rocky mountains. The Colorado river is unbridged for 700 miles; a distance about equal to the distance between New York and Chicago.

In the high-blocked plateaus of the Grand Canyon district the canyons reach their culmination in size and grandeur. The pathway of the river across these plateaus is the most remarkable valley in the world. The section that traverses the marble plateau is known as the Marble canyon, being 60 miles in length. The part cut through the Kaibab; Kanab, Uta-



LOOKING ACROSS GRAND CANYON

thinalays in their majestic height, the Grand canyon remains the first natural wonder of the world.

Nature's Titanic Struggle.

While we may say that the Grand canyon is truly a canyon, it is rather an intricate system of canyons, each subordinate to the river channel in the midst. The river channel, lying more than 6,000 feet below the vision, seemingly is a rather insignificant trench, attracting the eye more by reason of its somber tone and mysterious suggestion than by any appreciable characteristic of the chasm. It is perhaps five miles distant in a straight line, and its uppermost rims nearly 4,000 feet beneath the observer, whose measuring capacity is entirely inadequate to the demand made by such magnitudes. Here some great battles of nature once took place, which has left its effect strikingly visible, yet of which we know nothing. The surrounding country looks for all the world like the mouths of a thousand still volcanoes, while the coating over the surface of the peculiarly shaped depressions is like volcanic ash in texture.

The Grand Canyon district lies in northwestern Arizona and coincides with a local uplift, or structural swell, in the Colorado plateau. Its area is about 16,000 square miles. Over practically all of this nearly level expanse one geologic formation, the Kaibab limestone, is surface rock. Along the eastern border of the district a sharp downward bend, known as a monocline, carries the beds to a lower level, where they resume their nearly horizontal attitude and continue eastward beneath the higher strata of the plateau. The upward edges of these higher faces are known as bench cliffs.

On the north the district is walled in by another line of cliffs and terraces, running east and west along the southern border of Utah. These have been carved by erosion out of the higher strata of the plateau and rise in huge steps northward to elevations of 11,000 feet or more. The southern border of this district is marked by an abrupt descent to lower country along a series of cliffs carved from the plateau strata.

The northern portion of the Grand Canyon district is divided into five minor plateaus or plateau blocks by great lines of fracture or flexure, which trend north and south and are roughly parallel.

Evidences of former human occupation are found everywhere in the Grand Canyon region, but as few of these ruins are well preserved there is nothing especially spectacular about them, save as of historic import. Here at one time abounded crude stone houses. Some of these ruins are perched high under overhanging ledges which still show the blackening of the smoke from their fires; others lie among huge blocks of debris that have fallen from the cliffs; still others stand in the open, away from any natural shelter. The only well-preserved shelter are the old storehouses, built high up among the crevices in the canyon walls.

And into the depths of this wonderland plunges Bright Angel trail, named by Major Powell. It is one of the few trails that permit human beings to enter the land of splendor. Almost everywhere huge walls of rock bar entrance to this cliff-protected chasm; where nature's God has wrought such marvels, which no man could equal.

New Use for Pulmotor.

The latest brand of fish story comes from Bethel, Me. On invitation of Mr. Bingham, a party left for Penesseewassee lake for a day's fishing. The members got so many fish that on their way out they were stopped by the commissioner. They had more than the law allowed, so they turned back and resuscitating the surplus with a pulmotor put them back in the lake.

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Needless Inquiry.

"What started the war in Europe?" "I dunno," replied Mr. Growlcher. "I'm not admitted to the councils of power. But I shouldn't be surprised if it could be remotely traced to argument that arose from just some such question as this."

## FIERY RED PIMPLES

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Smear the affected skin with Cuticura Ointment on end of finger. Let it remain five to ten minutes. Then wash off with plenty of Cuticura Soap and hot water. Dry without irritation. Nothing like Cuticura for all skin troubles from infancy to age.

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Permissionaries in Paris.

At the Gare de l'Est you can see the permissionaries come in by hundreds. They are of every age and grade. There are clean ones and very dirty ones. They slouch and they strut, or they walk with that peculiar trench walk, with the feet close together. They hang about the station entrance to buy post cards and aluminum rings, which they give away to their friends as presents from the trenches. Little family groups are waiting there for some of them or it may be just one woman with a baby in her arms, or a woman in mourning for the son who will not come home any more. With in the contempt for such things as dust and mud and the public eye, the permissionaries are embraced warmly by his relations and they carry him off in triumph on the train or in a taxicab.—Caricous Magazine.

He Believed It.

Bacon—Lead-pencil manufacture in the United States is consuming 73,000,000 feet of lumber annually, of which about one-half is estimated to be wasted in sharpening or throwing away short ends.

Egbert—I can't believe there can be as much waste as that.

"You can't? Say, did you ever see a woman try to sharpen a pencil?"

Vehement.

"Freddie, you've been fighting again."

"No, I haven't, mother. I've just been arguing with Jimmie Brown."

"Nonsense! How could you get a black eye from merely arguing?"

"Well, you see, Jimmie gesticulates an awful lot when he argues."

Dallas, Tex., has 148 buildings devoted to the automobile industry.

Beauty in a woman often covers a lack of domestic virtues.

If Coffee don't agree use POSTUM

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Postum Cereal Co. Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.



# WASHINGTON GOSSIP

## French Remains the Menu Language of Washington

FRENCH will remain the language of Washington menu cards. No matter how strong the offensive of the New York hotel chefs becomes to have the French of the bills of fare supplanted by English, the lines of French on menu cards bid fair to hold firm in the capital.

This is the opinion of August F. Moeller, maître d'hôtel of the New Willard.

"We have decided to be strictly neutral," said Moeller, with a twinkle in his eye and a decidedly Teutonic accent when questioned as to the proposed oblation of the French from the bill of fare.

"Why, it would be just the same as asking the average English-speaking connoisseur to change his language," continued the maître d'hôtel. "There are many persons, those persons who are accustomed to eating at hotels and cafes, who would not know how to order their meals if the French on the menu card was supplanted by English."

"Will there be a change from the old order which might interfere with the gastronomic environs of Washington's gourmets?"

"Jammis, jammis," which in the words of the language attacked means "Never, never."



## Inventor Proposes National Emblem of 13 Balls

WASHINGTON.—At last the number of 13 is to be shown to the world in its true light. All this argument about it being unlucky is "hosh," according to H. S. Gibson, who is organizing a class of students in Washington to figure out an invention worth \$100,000. The new invention, when it is discovered, will be the result of a close study of a cluster of "stones" which he says he has discovered to be the basis of all nature.

Gibson, who claims to be the inventor of the paper headrest for barber chairs, painted to a chart on the wall of his room. The chart was a picture of 12 balls grouped around a single one in the center, and on the bottom were printed these words, "What means these stones." "That picture," he said, "shows you what you will find in the cells of the human body, and in all the planets and the stars."

"Take 12 perfect spheres of equal size and group them around a thirteenth so they will all touch, and you have a perfect symmetrical group. That is a discovery of my own, and I believe it can be worked out to be worth some money."

The inventor's idea is that if he can get several people to study his discovery, one of them is likely to get the idea that will be worth the \$100,000.

"The principle of the 13 idea is basic," Gibson said. "Christ and the 12 apostles, 12 jurymen and a judge and the 13 original states are a few examples."

"I have written President Wilson, Bryan, Roosevelt and others, trying to get them to adopt that cluster as a national emblem. It stands for the original states and at the same time is a perfect symmetrical group."

## Our Soldiers May Look Like the Knights of Old

ALL existing records concerning the types of breastplates, shields, helmets, and even suits of armor worn by the knights of the middle ages, are being closely studied by the ordnance bureau of the war department in an effort to find the best kind of protection for American soldiers in trench warfare.

And the office of the chief of ordnance is getting to look like the showroom of the royal armorer in the days of Richard Coeur de Lion.

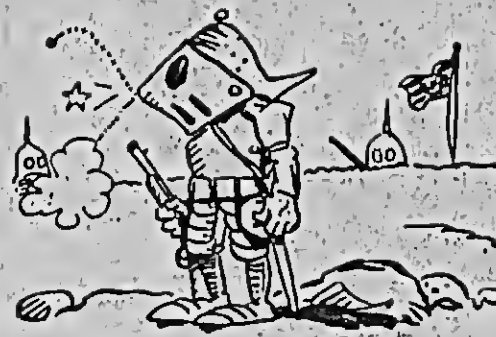
Since the European armies began to adopt steel helmets and breastplates as protection against the hailstorm of shrapnel and the spatter of machine-gun bullets, a crop of inventors has sprung up throughout the United States intent on improving the devices which warriors of bygone days resorted to when cross-bows and battle axes were used on the field of war.

The other day, for example, the bureau had before it a working model of a coat of armor invented by an American. Its pattern was adopted from a type favored by the ancient Samurai of Japan. The breastplate was formed of a V-shaped shell of quarter-inch steel with a padded lining.

A mask of similar design with opening for the eyes was intended to be used to protect the face and head. Shoulder plates and epaulets of the same material completed the equipment.

All known designs of helmets are likewise being studied in order to provide bullet-defying headgear for the men. Besides the designs in use at present in Europe—the solid-piece types used by the British and Germans and the sectional type used by the French—designs similar to those used by the Crusaders with neck-pieces and visors are also being studied.

The bureau is also at work on various types of hand grenades, although as far back as 1909, the army experts had devised a grenade which, it is thought, is as good as, if not better, than the kind in use in Europe.



## Crab Supply of the Capital City Is Diminishing

WASHINGTON is famed as a "great place for crabs." Well may this be true, for the city lies within short distance of the principal crab fisheries of the Atlantic coast—those in Chesapeake bay. But the city's reputation in this one line is in jeopardy.

Season by season for the past ten years the crab supply has been slowly diminishing, and this year the dealers are noticing that the number of crabs sent to market is showing a marked decline. It is difficult to secure as many hard-shelled crabs as the trade demands, to say nothing of the soft-shelled ones, which are unusually scarce.

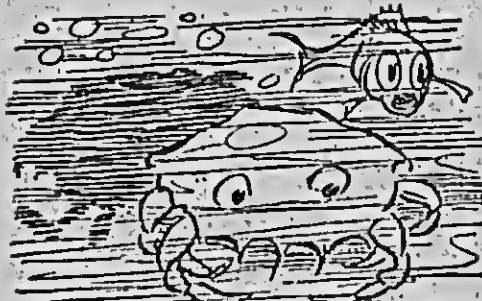
Is it possible that the snowy crab, once destined to become only a luxurious delicacy? The bureau of fisheries has been moved to act to prevent such a tragedy. One of its crab experts is now down in the Chesapeake bay region making a thorough study of the causes of the decline of the crab output. He is going from crab fishery to crab fishery studying crab life at first hand from every angle.

Generally speaking, it is thought that the chief cause of the decreased supply is due to the very extensive fishing which has been carried on within the last few years around these shores. No attempt has ever been made to prepare for the future's output by such means of artificial propagation as scientific fishermen now use in regard to that other valuable crustacean, the lobster.

Winter as well as summer has seen an uninterrupted pursuit of the hard-shelled crab; such persistent "crabbing" could not be without the effect which it is now beginning to show.

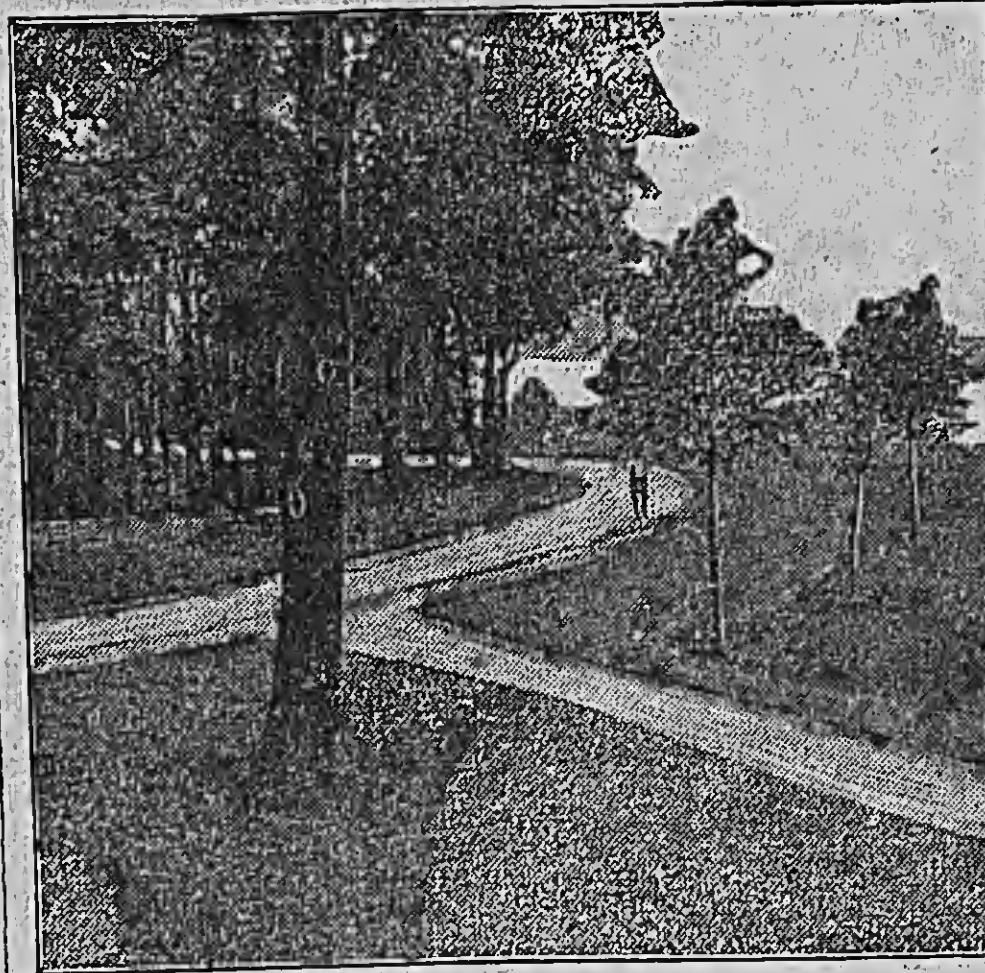
Chesapeake bay during the summer months is crowded with fishermen, nets and crabs. It provides an unexcelled field for the study of the industry. Owing to the differences in the depths of the bay at different places, one can also observe the different methods followed by crab fishers.

Familiar, indeed, to Washingtonians is the sportsman who spends a day at the beach, and, with his string of handline baited with meat, entices the crabs into his waiting dip net. But his returns are nearly always negligible. Two dozen crabs being considered a good day's catch. Not so is the luck of the professional fisherman, who fishes for crabs and not for pleasure. His method is calculated to bring a greater return for a less expenditure of energy.



## The HOME BEAUTIFUL

### Flowers and Shrubbage - Their Care and Cultivation



Vincent Astor's Place on the Hudson.

## FALL WORK INTERESTING

By ELIZABETH VAN BENTHUYSEN.

In the cheery October days—the days of brown ale and invigorating atmosphere—the garden comes fully into its own. There is not only the fascination of working among the plants and flowers, but there is preparation for the spring. If the autumn is neglected there will be no realization of any spring hopes.

Planning and foresight are essential to garden success, and the man who had the most pleasure in his October work will reap the greatest reward when the springtime comes. Perennials must be transplanted. Good, safe places are to be found for them, with a good covering of leaves to keep away the chill of cold days.

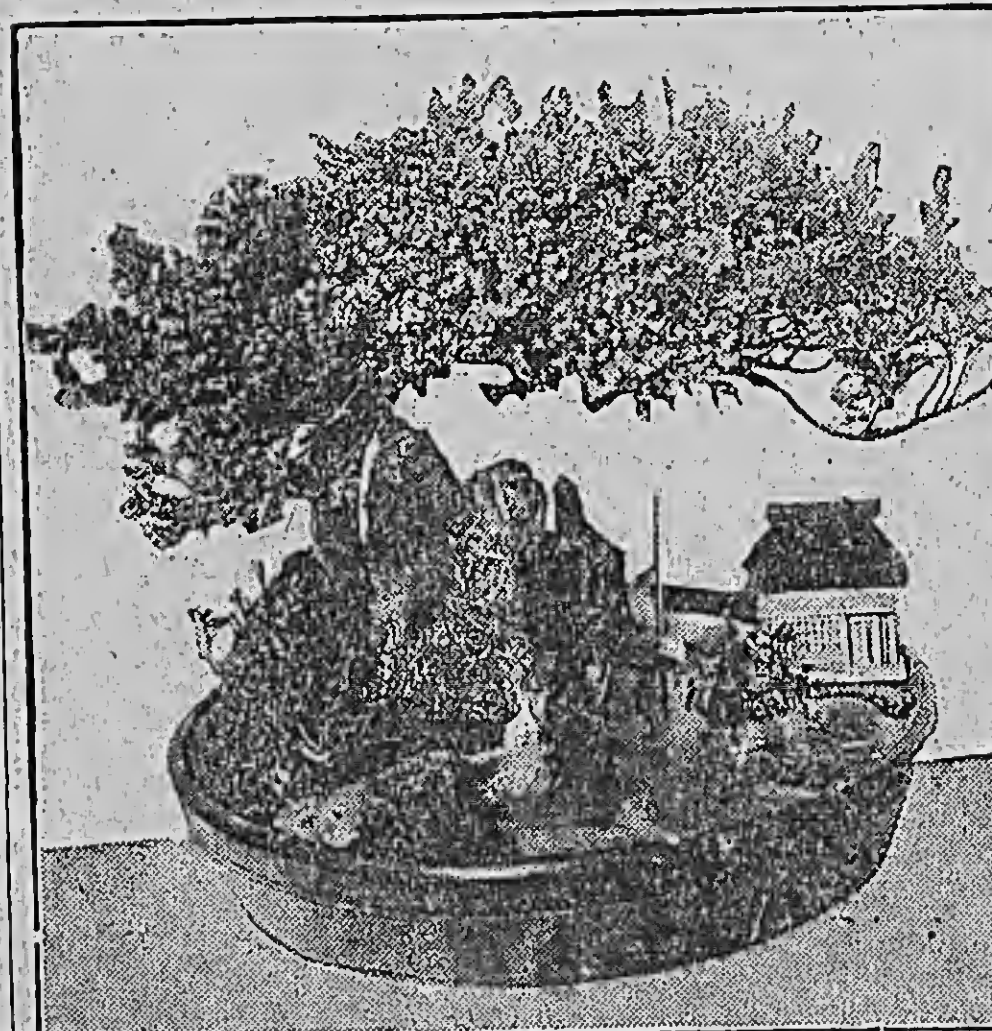
Transplanting is real work. A rainy day helps lighten the task because there is no need for watering or shading the plants. A trowelful of manure under each plant will lend the neighbors next spring to wonder why your foxgloves send up spires five feet high instead of mere three feet that less carefully handled plants attain.

Don't let the perennials crowd each other. Where the clumps have grown so closely as to crowd, cut them in divisions with a sharp spade and reset them in good, rich soil.

In October the perennials will be ripening their seed, which process they begin in September. The seed can be saved in separate colors if the flower stalks were marked while they were in bloom. It is worth the while to save the seed, even though it has to be mixed. The mixed seed can be sown in out-of-the-way places. Hollyhocks, foxgloves, poppies, Canterbury Bells, Sweet William and Coreopsis will produce large envelopes of seed.

It must not be forgotten that a supply of dead leaves has to be laid in when leaves begin to fall. They are the natural blankets that are provided for the tucking away of the children of the garden in the winter beds. A little addition to the leaf supply, carefully packed away each day in sacks or barrels instead of wastefully burning them will save many flowers and pay a dividend in pleasure and profit.

Among the wealthy folk of the East the fall is being used for general garden work. Vincent Astor is having a remarkable lot of work done at his country place, Rhinecliff, on the Hudson river. He found that the roads and walks were in many cases badly laid out. They were crooked and lacked symmetry in keeping with the estate. So he has had his roads straightened and put in order.



Japanese Table Tree One Hundred Years Old.

## SOMETHING ABOUT DAHLIAS

By G. T. GEOFFREY.

If you want dahlias roots for next year, plant them in small pots and let them remain all summer. Keep them over winter like old roots; and start them again in the spring. I do not say this is absolute, but it is one of the best ways I know to raise dahlias successfully.

It is the claim of dahlia growers that in dividing the roots almost all the varieties will degenerate. This is the reason we have so few good flowers.

A good dahlia should bloom from July until frost; and if it does not it is not worth keeping. There are dahlias that will.

Dahlias can be grown from seeds. They grow stronger than from cuttings and roots, but it is difficult to find good seeds.

Many believe that a cutting will not flower and make roots and keep over winter, but that is not true. That is the way they are raised all over the continent.

The mode of planting has much to do with the final results of the beauty of dahlias.

## JAPANESE TABLE TREE

There are some curious old trees in Japan that have just the opposite qualities to those which are found in the United States. Out in our great forest country, when a tree has reached the dignity of 100 years of undisturbed residence in any one community, it rears its proud old head and stands as a landmark and a leading citizen of the forest.

Japan supplies some very strange specimens that live to be 100 years of age without ever getting off an ordinary table. They are stunted, gnarled little gnomes of trees, made to dwell all their lives in the prison of a bowl; where water is placed to give a tiny landscape effect and miniature houses are built under the shade of a stunted, miserable little semblance of a forest giant.

In the picture one sees how the Japanese use the dwarfed trees for home decorative effect. As all things are really relative, the tree preserves its dignity by being as much larger than the miniature house than a real tree would loom above a sure-enough dwelling.

But it is a dwarf, nevertheless, and the idea can be used for home or garden decoration when one finds a stunted tree that, like Peter Pan, never will grow up.

**One Thing Lacking.**  
The family was going on an outing in the woods, and mother was packing the lunch basket.  
"Let me see," she murmured. "I've got lettuce sandwiches, olive sandwiches, peanut butter sandwiches, macaroons, pickles, ginger snaps and chow-chow. I wonder if I've forgotten anything."  
"How about putting in something to eat?" said father sarcastically.

**Can't Perform a Miracle.**  
"A Virginia inventor has put out a motor-driven plow from the motor can be removed for work about a farm," said the city man.  
"Do you suppose it could be attached to the farmhand and make him move any faster?"

By an electrical refining process a plant in Norway is producing 60,000 tons of zinc annually.

## Save the Babies.

INFANT MORTALITY is something frightful. We can hardly realize that of all the children born in civilized countries, twenty-two per cent., or nearly one-quarter, die before they reach one year; thirty-seven per cent., or more than one-third, before they are five, and one-half before they are fifteen.

We do not hesitate to say that a timely use of Castoria would save a majority of these precious lives. Neither do we hesitate to say that many of these infantile deaths are occasioned by the use of narcotic preparations.

Drops, tinctures and soothing syrups sold for children's complaints contain more or less opium or morphine. They are, in considerable quantities, deadly poisons. In any quantity, they stupefy, retard circulation and lead to congestions, sickness, death.

Castoria operates exactly the reverse, but you must see that it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Castoria causes the blood to circulate properly, opens the pores of the skin and allays fever.

Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

Missouri Gets 10,000 Quail.

Ten thousand quail that have been brought from Mexico to Missouri, where they will be used to restock depleted covers, will not suffer from the change of climate, because they were caught in the Conchulla mountains, and their former home was just about as chilly in winter as their new one.

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She—Let's make up our minds to tell the folks we're engaged.  
He—But, darling, I am afraid your father will kick.

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## RURAL NEWS ITEMS

## LAKE VILLA

Mrs. H. P. Miller was in Waukegan Monday.

Ruby Leonard spent Sunday at her home here.

Mrs. Ben Summers was in Chicago last Thursday.

Mrs. Paul Avery spent Friday with her parents at Grayslake.

Arthur Rowling has started a tin shop in the Hamlin building.

J. R. Cribb is putting up a silo on his farm north of town.

F. M. Hamlin made a business trip to Libertyville Monday.

Mrs. Caddock entertained friends from the city the last two weeks.

The primary room of our school has been improved by the new chair seats.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hamlin spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Litwiler at Round Lake.

Kenneth Shepardson was quite ill last week, but is much improved and able to be in school.

Mrs. Oia Barnstable and Miss Avis Nelson visited Chicago relatives the first of the week.

Mrs. Alice Smith of Kenosha spent several days last week with the Hamlin families here.

Miss Stella Kerr commenced her first term of teaching school in the Cribb district Monday.

Rudolph Wendland and wife spent several days last week in the city, combining business with pleasure.

James Leonard has changed his mind and is attending school in Chicago this year instead of Ottawa, Kansas.

Mrs. R. H. Sherwood returned home from Chicago Sunday evening and is recovering nicely from her recent operation.

Frank Sherwood accompanied Meredith Hendricks to Mayland Academy in Wisconsin last week, where the young man will attend school.

Hessel Faber and Ray Kerr left Sunday afternoon for an auto trip to Minnetonka. They were joined by Mr. Faber's mother, sister and niece at Silver Lake.

Mrs. A. Manzer, Miss Kary Kerr, Mrs. J. Mitchell, Mrs. Ben Hamlin, Mrs. Fred Cribb and Mrs. C. B. Hamlin spent a very pleasant day with Mrs. L. Cribb and Mrs. Johnson at Antioch last Friday.

Henry Koelstra has recently purchased hotel property in Northern Wisconsin and expects to move his family there soon and take possession. He went up there this week to make arrangements.

The Epworth League will have a "Reunion" meeting next Sunday evening, followed by a social hour. All old members are cordially invited and also new ones. This will be the only service that evening.

Remember the Farmers Institute and school fair to be held at the school house this week Friday and Saturday. Good speakers are provided for both days and you are cordially invited. An auction sale will be held Saturday evening to dispose of the exhibits, although some of them will be retained by the exhibitors.

## MILLBURN

Dr. Jamieson was in Chicago Saturday.

Mr. Spring is building a new barn on his home place.

A number from here attended the Milwaukee fair.

Bert Trotter is visiting his sister, Mrs. A. K. Bain.

Mrs. Menzo Webb was a Highland Park visitor the last of the week.

Mr. Denman's father returned to Highland Park the last of the week.

The Ladies Aid society met at the church Thursday. Supper was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonner have a new auto and Warren Hook has a new auto truck.

J. B. Denman and wife and C. E. Denman and wife and Mrs. McGuire were Antioch callers Friday.

## Well-Bred Girl.

The other day we saw a young girl, seventeen or eighteen perhaps, listening quietly and attentively while her father told a story she had heard often. One sees so much inattention and smiling depreciation of father's or mother's hobbies that it was a pleasant thing. We credit that little lady with far more than mere good training—with the right kind of heart. For truly good manners mean more than technique; they bespeak the true man and the true woman, too.—Exchange.

## WILMOT

Clyde Kinrade was home over Sunday.

Mrs. Geo. Higgins was in Kenosha Friday.

Miss Leila Kennedy spent Sunday in Chicago.

Mrs. Hall of Racine spent the week-end with her son Morris.

A number from around here attended the Milwaukee fair last week.

Mrs. Geo. Faulkner is entertaining company from Galesburg, Ill.

Miss Katie McGuire of Chicago spent Sunday with her parents here.

Mrs. Hunsman entertained company from out of town the past week.

Mrs. Thompson of Richmond spent the past week with friends here.

Miss Johnson of Whitewater spent the week-end at the Darby home.

Mrs. Geo. Winchell has been poorly this week and is under the care of Dr. Murphy.

Miss Marie Mattern expects to leave Sunday for County Training school at Union Grove.

Guy Loftus, Bert Dean and Stub Dixon left Saturday for Northern Wis. for a hunting trip.

News was received here Saturday of the sudden death of Fred Schreck's father at Libertyville.

Miss Ethel Wright arrived home Saturday after having spent several months traveling on the road.

Clayton Lester, who was operated on at the Wesley hospital, in Chicago last week is much improved.

The Misses Eva Darby and Daisy Mickie left Tuesday for Whitewater, where they will attend school.

Miss Bertha Pella has resigned her position at the telephone office. Miss Mary Bouden will fill the vacancy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lonie left Monday for South Dakota, where they will remain a number of weeks with relatives.

The base ball game ended up with a score of 9-1, in favor of McHenry. On next Sunday Barnes Dairy will play here.

## TREVOR

Master Charley Thornton is sick with typhoid fever.

Daisy Mickie left for Whitewater normal Tuesday.

This vicinity was visited by a hard frost Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Dohy and son spent Sunday with friends in Elgin.

Wm. Kruckman of Burlington made a business trip here Tuesday.

Vera Lobena resumed her studies at the Madison University Monday.

Edgar Baethke, and bride of Chicago spent the week-end with home folks.

Grandma Evans is very low at the home of her son John, at Salem.

Miss Anna Hahn spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Becker at Des Plaines.

The Curtis families attended the funeral of Mr. Schreck at Libertyville on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mickie accompanied the former's brother to Chicago Thursday, returning Friday.

The house built by Mr. Letzer and the one remodeled by Geo. Patrick are nearly ready for the masons.

The member of the Parent-Teachers meeting held a business meeting at the school house Friday evening.

Isaac Yean and son of North Adams, Mass., are visiting at Ebert Kennedy's. They made the trip in an auto.

Mrs. Alice Terping spent Tuesday with her cousins, Mrs. Florence Kinrade and Mrs. Alfred Reynolds in Wilmet.

Mr. and Mrs. Schreck were called to Libertyville Friday by the illness of Mr. Schreck's father. Later, Mr. Schreck passed away Friday night.

## HICKORY.

Mrs. Pickles entertained her niece of Chicago last week.

Ester Gillings of Waukegan is visiting at the Wells' home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Webb and Mr. and Mrs. Hollenbeck and Shirley autoed to Waukegan Sunday.

Mrs. E. A. Mann, Josie and Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury and daughter of Hebron, and Wallace Wheeling of Shopiere, Wis. spent Sunday at A. T. Savage's.

## Optimistic Thought.

The morning hour has gold in its mouth.

## The Inscrutable One.

"Deeper than Shakespeare's love of life was his indifference to it," says Harriet Monroe; "wilder than his knowledge of the world was his recklessness of its applause. Flowers or ashes—he cared not; kisses or broken vows—he could live and love for either. Thus in his personality there is something selfless and inscrutable which from age to age has fascinated the world. We feel him vast, impartial, benedict, like light and air."

## Brief Bliss.

Mother—"Why didn't you prevent him from kissing you? Why didn't you call me?" (Reluctantly) But I suppose it was all over too soon. Daughter (with a far-away look)—"Yes, mamma, it was all over too soon."—Boston Transcript.

## Repress Emotion.

A well-known author has said: "The great critical moment in our lives is when we choose which emotion to express. We become what we choose. In this way we develop our character and are responsible for our character." This is true and nothing is more foolish than permitting every little chance incident of the hour to rattle the spirits.

## Sound Body and Mind.

Not all the battles have been fought with the sword and shield, not all rebellions have been struggled out on the field of battle, not all achievements reached by the nobility. Men have come to realize that sound bodies and minds are of less importance than sound spirits.

## One Standard of Morality.

There is only one standard of morality; it is the same for the individual in private as in public life and it is the same for the nation as the individual. There is no special code of morals for the politician that will permit him to perpetrate acts that would not be tolerated in private life. In the future some of our politicians will have something of this to conjure over.—Exchange.

## Source of Santa Fe River.

To ascertain the exact source of the Santa Fe river in New Mexico, the stream was recently followed to the top of Lake Peaks, 12,480 feet above sea level, where was found a beautiful lake, which is the main supply. The peaks are the rim of the crater of an extinct volcano.

## Illinois Press Comment

**Springfield News-Record:** The present system overburdens land and other visible property. It permits intangible property to escape.

**Edwardsville Intelligencer:** Popular willingness to give state legislatures the necessary authority to meet modern and advancing economic conditions, especially in states like New York and Maryland, where the vote was taken on a basis of actual experience, may be reflected in Illinois when the amendment is voted upon.

**Illinois State Journal:** In all these years no one has raised his voice in defense of the existing scheme.

**Chicago Herald:** If adopted by the people, as it will be, it (the amendment) will empower the general assembly to enact laws that will take note of the fact that income-producing power as well as market value, must be considered in any fair taxation system.

**Troy Call:** The pending amendment will not of itself make any change in existing laws.

**Waukegan Republican:** Other states have dealt with the tax problem with considerable success.

**Milan Independent:** Years of effort have been spent by honest-loving legislators in getting such an amendment through as we now have to vote upon.

**The Farmers' Review:** Under the present system, which has been in vogue in Illinois since 1843, greater burdens are constantly heaped upon real property.

**Aurora Beacon:** Must Illinois with all her vast taxable property hobble along on crutches when the vote of the people can make her stand up straight?

**Streator Free Press:** The action of the legislature with reference to the taxing of Illinois is eminently timely.

**Galesburg Mail:** There is nothing to lead us to believe that the people's verdict will not favor new tax laws.

**Elgin News:** If all the property in Elgin were actually taxed the revenue derived therefrom at the present rate would be more than ample. But, it never has been and never will be under the present law.

**Kewanee Courier:** Injustice and inequity should give way to fairness in our Illinois system of taxing and this action of the legislature (submission of the amendment) is a step in the right direction.

**Belleville News-Democrat:** Other states, similar in character to Illinois, by modern and scientific methods, have made tax-dodging a rare offense, instead of a common habit, and have devised means for taxing effectively and justly those classes of property which largely escape in Illinois.

**Dixon Telegraph:** In eastern states where the power of centralized wealth in great cities is greater than in Illinois, we see no tendency to exempt this vast (intangible) wealth, but rather the effective taxation of it on a basis, having some regard for the income and character of the property taxed.

**Monmouth Review:** Let anyone invest his or her savings in bonds, stocks or mortgages, or let anyone put a sum in a savings bank, and Illinois demands annually half or two-thirds of the income from such securities or deposits.

AFFLUENT STATE:  
BAD TAX SYSTEM

PENDING AMENDMENT WILL  
MAKE POSSIBLE NEW AND  
FIT TAX SYSTEM.

The states rank as to population: New York, first; Pennsylvania, second; Illinois, third. The great cities of the world, in the order of population are: London, New York, Paris (before the war), Chicago. It is not unlikely that Chicago is now the third city in population. Chicago by far is the second city in the United States—values considered—in manufacturing, and, in point of importance of industrial products, it is generally conceded to be the first. It is the greatest transportation center of the world, and, next to New York, the greatest financial center of the United States. It is a part of Illinois and Illinois is part and parcel of Chicago.

In recent years Illinois has produced cereal crops 20 per cent greater in value than the next highest state. It is second in the production of bituminous coal and fifth as to petroleum and natural gas, third in the value of industrial products and fourth in the number of wage workers—probably first in the number of adult male workers. Measured by the best economic tests Illinois is the most important state in the Union. No state could be dispensed with less easily.

The Illinoisan who sits in the background politically, producing these economic results, has sometimes found fault that closer attention is not given to state policies and better results secured. The pending amendment to the state constitution is a response to his requirements so far as taxation matters go. It will enable the legislature to enact laws that will give business enterprises of all sorts more encouragement, assuring them that they will not be driven from the state by the enforcement of tax policies which have been discarded by other states—especially states which rival and compete with Illinois for first place in material welfare. The amendment will make possible as low rates for farm, industrial and commercial loans as are possible anywhere. And, this will give added impetus to the development of the state. The amendment will be voted on November 7, and next have a majority of all the votes cast at the election to insure its adoption.

## Auction Bills

This week we turned out the first Auction Bill of the fall season. We always get credit for turning out an attractive bill, our prices are also reasonable and our reputation for neatness and efficiency is the best. We would be pleased to have you call and get our prices.

## AUCTION SALE

GEO. VOGEL, Auct. J. E. BROOK, Clerk.

Having rented my farm, I will sell at public auction on the Old Cornwell farm, situated 13 miles north-east of Pikeville, 3 miles south of Bristol and 6 miles north-west of Russell, on—

TUESDAY, SEPT. 26th.

Commencing at 1 p. m. the following described property to wit:



Cows, horses, feed, machinery and household goods—12 milk cows, 10 yearlings coming 2 years, 3 yr-old Holstein bull, 2 yr-old Holstein bull, yearling Guernsey coming 2, 7 last winter's calves, 5 work horses, yearling colt, sucking colt, 2 stacks wild hay, about 300 bu of oats, 70 bu of barley.

Deering corn binder, new; Deering grain binder, Sattley corn planter, Gale cultivator, Gale disk, 2 sets double harness, 2 sets single harness, bob-sleigh, set 3-horse drags, set 2-horse drags, Champion hay rake, Champion mower, 2 walking plows, seeder, hay rack, silo rack, milk wagon, top buggy, survey set of gravel planks, grind stone, milk cans, milk pails, strainers, 3 incubators, some household goods and other articles too numerous to mention.

Usual terms, with six months.

LEWIS E. CRAWFORD, Prop.

Call, Write or Phone

The Antioch News

Phone 149-J.

## GOING UP



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